Princeton
Town Topics

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Planning Board Hearing Will Continue May 16 On New Bank, Pharmacy

After more than three hours spent considering an application to build a bank and pharmacy on the southeast corner of Route 206 and Princeton Avenue, the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night decided to continue the hearing on May 16. Several board members had sought an extension beyond May 16 to give Township staff more time to evaluate plan revisions, but Attorney Henry Hill said the policy of Commerce Bank was not to give extensions.

SDI, LLC is seeking site plan approval to demolish all existing structures at the site and build a one-story 3,669-square-foot Commerce Bank building with four drive-through lanes, and a 10,880-square-foot CVS Pharmacy with one drive-through window. A total of 84 parking spaces is proposed.

Current structures include two frame dwellings, a mattress store, and a storage building.

During earlier concept hearings, a number of Planning Board members identified this location as a "gateway" into Princeton, and asked that the design of the site and the buildings address this. The plan

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New Ordinance to Target Capital Projects

On Monday night, Township Committee introduced a $7.74 million bond ordinance by a unanimous vote that would provide for a variety of capilal projects for this year, including road and walkway improvements, open space development, and new computer equipment for municipal departments.

In order to finance the projects, the ordinance would allow the issuance of $5.61 million in municipal bonds.

The remaining $2.13 million would be funded through a variety of revenue resources, including $1.12 million in grants from the state Department of Transportation.

Township Administrator James Pascale stated, "This annual capital improvement ordinance concerns items with a useful life of five years or more." He added that the financing of the projects had been structured such that "residents will pay for this over a period of time."

John Clawson, the Township's Chief Financial Officer stated, "Many generations will benefit from these improvements."

Mr. Pascale indicated that $4.2 million of the $7.74 million total is targeted for road repairs in the Township.

Among the proposed projects are improvements along Bunn Drive, Walnut Lane and Cuyler Road, the intersection at Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, Quaker Road, Springdale Road, Lambert Drive, Herrontown Road, and Littlebrook Road.

In addition, improvements would be made along the Mt. Lucas Road pedestrian path, the Community Park South multi-use path, the Rollingmead pathway, and the Guyot Avenue walkway.

Under the ordinance, $1.56 million would be allocated for the development of open space and the construction of athletic fields. Those improvements include the development of fields at Coventry Farm, the renovation of Marquand Park Ball Field, the replacement of playground equipment at Grover Park, and the development of Greenway Meadows.

Other capital projects within the proposed ordinance include nearly $600,000 for projects through the Sewer Operating Committee, more than $290,000 towards equipment for the Township Parks Department, and more than $74,000 in repairs and materials for the Princeton Regional Fire Department.

A public hearing regarding the ordinance is scheduled for June 10.

In other news, Township Com-

Continued on Page 11

Campus House Parties Weekend Leaves Four Princeton Students Hospitalized

Each year a large number of Princeton University students gather for formal parties on Friday, semi-formal parties on Saturday, and lawn parties on Sunday during the school's annual House Parties Weekend. The parties are held at 11 eating clubs on Prospect Avenue, and are meant to be a celebration of the conclusion of the spring semester.

This year's celebration took place last weekend, and as a result, four people were hospitalized after becoming highly intoxicated. Six others were arrested on marijuana charges.

Three of those intoxicated students, identified as 20-year-old Clare McNamara, 21-year-old Rose Roll, and 19-year-old Lander Iriarte, were treated and released at the Princeton Medical Center. A fourth student, 19-year-old Anthony Turner, reportedly lost consciousness and was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton by the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Roll was transported from the Cap and Gown Club to PMC, while Iriarte was found highly intoxicated on Prospect Avenue and was transported to the hospital. At press time it was not known where McNamara was found.

Alex Ryder, a 19-year-old Princeton University student, was arrested by Borough police in his dorm room at 9:58 last Friday night. He was found to be in possession of marijuana, and possession of drug

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SIPPING SHEEP: Marisa Anderson, 4, of Montgomery, shares a drink with a friendly sheep at Princeton Shopping Center's Spring Festival on Saturday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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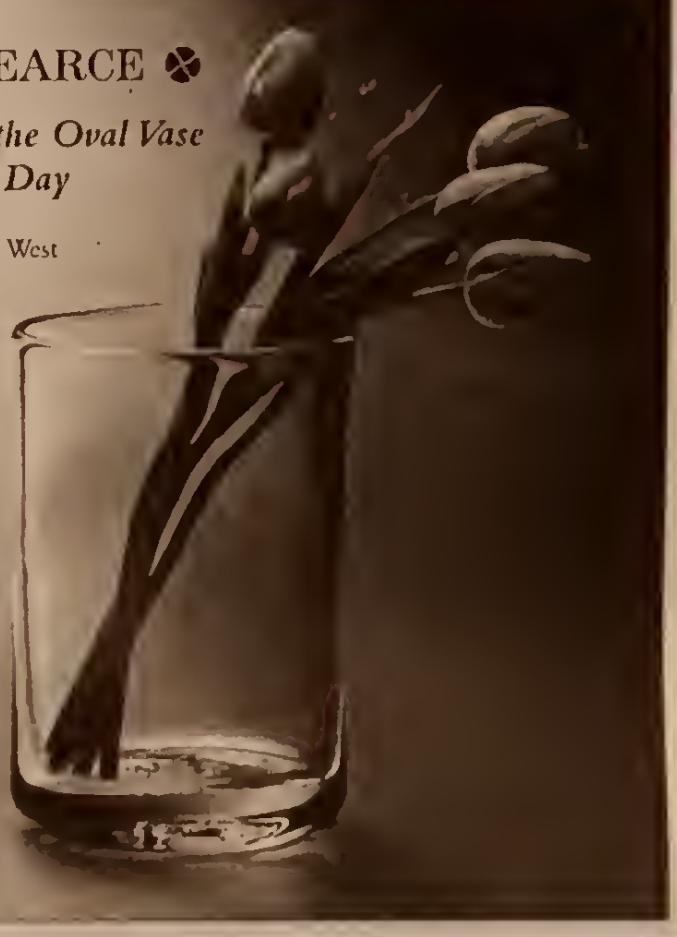

Foundation Awards Nine Spring Grants To Teachers

Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) recently announced the recipients for nine grants totaling $4,990 for Princeton public school projects for this spring.

The grants are awarded by the foundation twice each year to teachers demonstrating creative delivery of a topic or experience. In awarding the grants, PEF Board Co-Chair Diane Colasanto said, "Each year, we see more and more innovative ideas being proposed by our teachers. Projects are focused on enrichment for curious minds as well as intervention for struggling students, and we continue to see many more worthy projects that we can fund."

Over the past seven years, PEF has awarded more than $250,000 to nearly 70 projects in music, math, science, athletics and fitness, art, social sciences, language arts, and teacher training.

The recipients include Martha Kirby of Littlebrook Elementary School, who received a grant for "Science Backpacks," through which nine backpacks available for students to check out will be supplied with materials for science activities; Joanne Ryan and Ellen Wadyka of Littlebrook Elementary School, who were awarded funds for "Bag of Books," in which students identified as exhibiting gaps in language development and fluency will receive a collection of reading materials, word lists, and a writing journal in a canvas bag; and Jane Murphy, PTO co-president for Riverside Elementary School, who developed a "Native Plant Project," through which students will be instructed in the practices of conservation, ecosystem consideration, and New Jersey habitat.

Joanne Ryan and Marilyn Jardin of Littlebrook Elementary School were awarded a grant for "Pre-School Family Math," which will introduce mathematical concepts to preschool children and their parents; and Jo Szabaga of John Witherspoon Middle School received funding to conduct a "Math Portfolio Project," in which students will create a portfolio of geometric shapes to study complex mathematical concepts.

Other recipients included Andrea Dinan, Patricia Marino, Arlene Sinding, and Betsy Stokes of Princeton High School who designed "American Snapshots," which will enable English as a Second Language students to explore an American landmark; Carolyn Bailey, Renee Carter, and Arlene Sinding of John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School whose collective grant will fund an "Author Visit" with Paul Zindel;

Also Linda Carey, Katherine Murtaugh, and Lyn Nosker of Community Park Elementary School, who have been awarded funds for "Drama in the Second Grade," which will allow students to experience performing on stage; and Donna Goodwin of Community Park Elementary School, whose "Magic Math Bags" project will create literature-based math activities for the entire family.

Grant recipients for the 2001-2002 academic year will be honored at a reception at the MacLean House on Sunday, May 5.

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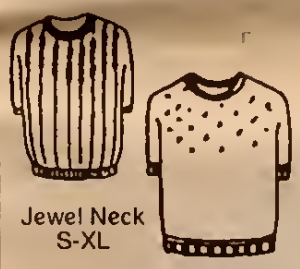
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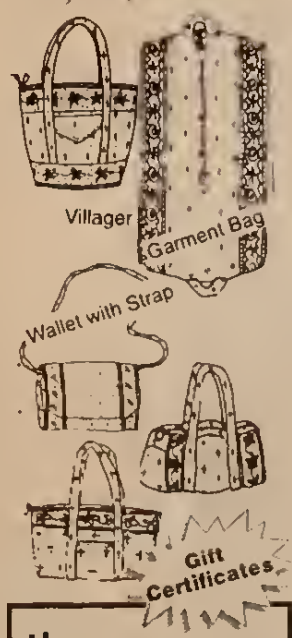
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THE HEROES OF PRINCETON: Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed examines a photograph of himself and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand at the opening reception of the "Heroes Among Us" exhibit at Phil Kramer Photographers.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

"Heroes Among Us" Exhibit Opens To Honor Individuals and Agencies

"I create images of people," said award-winning photographer Phil Kramer. "And I love what I do."

For 17 years, Mr. Kramer has been enjoying his creation of images, and now many others within the Princeton community will be able to appreciate his work.

The Princeton Gallery, located in Phil Kramer Photographers at 72 Witherspoon Street, recently opened a photographic exhibition entitled "Heroes Among Us" in order to honor local individuals and organizations for their service in the community and to raise funds for local charities.

The motivation for the show, which displays a series of black and white photographs, came in the wake of the tragic events of last fall.

"September 11 affected everybody," said Mr. Kramer. "It affected me in the day-to-day things. I don't take things for granted; I look at my wife and my child differently.

"It also affected me in the sense that I came to realize that there are people around us that we don't recognize all the time," he stated. "I thought it would be a great concept if I could somehow give back to the community."

With that in mind, Mr. Kramer spent five months, beginning last November, traveling throughout the community and photographing people who give of themselves through humanitarian efforts, philanthropic actions, or selfless public service to ensure a safer, healthier, and better community.

Opening Reception

On Friday, May 3, his exhibit opened with a reception at which the gallery collected funds for local charities. According to the choice of the exhibition's patrons, the proceeds were donated to one of the agencies featured in the show.

The exhibit features a unique photograph of an individual or group, accompanied by a short informational profile so that patrons may learn more about each organization and its services.

"I love to put people in their own environment," said Mr. Kramer, who has operated his studio in Princeton for two years, "and see what they do are who they are."

Among the individuals and groups honored through the exhibition are Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Princeton Fire Department; Princeton Postal Workers Union; Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Princeton Borough Police Chief Charles Davall; Princeton Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord; Bonnie Parker, the executive director of HiTops;

Laurie Langbein, the executive director of Interfaith Hospitality Network of Mercer County; Corner House; Sharon Rose Powell, the founding president of the Princeton Center for Leadership Training; Senator Shirley Turner; and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer County.

The photographs range from a group shot of firefighters from Mercer Engine Company No. 3 in front of their firetruck to an image of police officers, which, in Mr. Kramer's opinion, "conveys a sense of strength through its use of shadows and light." Other photos feature members of Corner House's Teen Advisory Group and the badge on Township Patrol Officer Christopher Morgan's cap.

"I don't pose people," said Mr. Kramer, who operates a photography studio in Philadelphia and whose professional experience includes weddings and family portraits, "but rather I put people in a comfortable position and I try to catch their expressions."

Keith Wadsworth, deputy chief of the Princeton Fire Department, said, "It's nice to be recognized for the services that we do as volunteers."

"Some people don't know about all the services that are available to them in the community," he added, "so it's a great way to educate and inform people in town."

Mary Inzana, the founder and CEO of Life Ties, who

Continued on Next Page

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Heroes Exhibit

Continued from Preceding Page

was also featured in the exhibit, said, "Phil has such a wonderful understanding of human beings. What the camera sees is really an extension of what Phil sees in people."

Referring to her inclusion in the gallery, Ms. Inzana, whose organization provides quality care and services to youth and families in crisis, stated, "It was humbling. I do what I do because I love the people I do it for."

"This was a wonderful idea," said Mayor Reed. "It shows Princeton's small town character, even though we operate a busy place."

The collection of the images was particularly moving for Mayor Reed. "When you see them all lined up next to each other," he stated, "you realize that that is what makes up the whole town."

Mayor Reed, who appears in the exhibition in a photograph alongside Mayor Marchand in front of the tiger statue in Tiger Park at Palmer Square, said, "I was honored to be a part of the exhibit."

"I was particularly pleased that Mayor Marchand and I were in one picture together," he added. "It's as if we are looking out for tiger town."

"The idea was so community-spirited, and it was tremendously creative," stated Mayor Marchand. "I can't help but commend Mr. Kramer and his staff."

She added, "I thank the gallery staff for recognizing these people and for using their gallery as a fund-raising location for so many worthy charities in our community."

Mayor Marchand noted that the money donated to the Township and the Borough will benefit the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Day Camp by providing scholarships to qualifying children.

For Mayor Marchand, who remarked that she never expected to be a part of the exhibit, the scope of the show and the beauty of the photos reflected the character of Princeton.

"The gallery itself should be highlighted as a gallery of skilled and creative photographers," she said. "They conveyed an understanding of who these people and agencies in our community are and what they do."

For Mr. Kramer, this exhibit is the beginning of a new aspect of his local operations. Though his business will continue to function primarily as a photography studio, the work of a new photographer will be featured every two months in a gallery exhibition.

After showing "Heroes Among Us" in his studio for the next two months, Mr. Kramer intends to continue to display the exhibit by hanging the photos at different locations in Princeton throughout the year.

The Princeton Gallery at Phil Kramer Photographers is open Tuesday through Thursday, from 10 to 6; Friday, from 10 to 7; and Saturday, from 11 to 5. For more information, call 497-1600.

— David McNutt

Plant Sale to Benefit Mary Jacobs Library

A plant sale to benefit the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will be held at Central Jersey Nurseries in Hillsborough from Thursday, May 9 through Saturday, May 11. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, baskets and planters will be available.

Central Jersey Nurseries will donate 20 percent of all plant sales to the Library's Capital Campaign.

The Library plans a 10,000 square foot addition, as well as renovation of the existing building, with a separate children's wing, more room for seating and study, increased computer space, and shelving for a larger collection, both for books and audiovisual materials. Over $2 million has been raised.

Volunteers Are Needed For the Instinet Classic

From May 13 through May 19, the Instinet Classic, a Senior PGA Tour event, will be held at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana in Princeton. This year, the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation has been given the opportunity to raise money to support children with autism by providing the Instinet Classic with volunteers to assist in the catering services.

In addition to children with autism in the Princeton area, the Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute and Eden Family of Services will benefit from this volunteer effort.

The Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation is looking for individuals who are willing to donate their time to these causes and work for the catering services during the tournament. Over the course of the week, the foundation will need 400 volunteers. Morning shifts from 7 until 1 and afternoon shifts from noon until 6 are available, and there is the opportunity to volunteer in groups, ranging from four to a maximum of 20 people.

The company in charge of the catering services during the event will have a manager at every concession stand and will be assisted by the volunteers. The duties of the volunteers may range from standing behind the register to handing out orders.

Individuals who are interested in this opportunity to catch a glimpse of well-known golfers and enjoy the beautiful surroundings of the club while supporting the foundation in its efforts to help children with autism in the Princeton area as well as cancer research can call the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation at 688-1030.

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Citizens Discuss Development of Palmer Square North

Michael Mostoller of Princeton Future

More than 30 local business owners and residents discussed development options for the block north of Palmer Square in an open meeting organized by Princeton Future on Saturday morning.

Designated as "Zone 2" by Princeton Future, the area consists of the block bordered by Paul Robeson Place, and Chambers, Hulfish, and Witherspoon Streets. Saturday's meeting was the first step in the creation of a zone development plan which will be presented to the Princeton Regional Planning Board for consideration in the fall.

Princeton Future, a non-profit organization dedicated to involving the community in town planning, has already completed a similar process for four other downtown areas. It was influential in the development of the Borough-approved plan for "Zone 1," a two-block area that includes the planned public library, parking garage, and two squares.

Discussion of Zone 2 included statements from private property owners about their development plans.

Kim Peterson, a trustee of Griggs Corner, situated on the northwest corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets, talked about the history of her property and described her family's plans for development.

The Petersons plan to replace the municipal parking lot currently located on the property with a five story multi-use building. The building, which Ms. Peterson said will be similar to the Gallup Building at the corner of Hulfish and Chambers streets, will include one floor of retail and restaurant space, two floors of office space, and two floors of residential space.

"We plan on having the property developed in a manner that is harmonious and completely compatible with the commercial development that is on the land extending from Chambers Street up to Witherspoon," said Ms. Peterson. "It will complete the balance of the block."

Palmer Square Management was represented by Director of Marketing, Terry McIntire. "We come here to listen," she said.

At present, Palmer Square Management intends to move forward with plans approved. The plans specify 114 townhouses to be sited above the Chambers and Hulfish parking garages. To date, only 17 of the units have been built. Completion of the project has been hindered by a dispute over the inclusion of affordable housing units.

After hearing about the developments planned for the area, citizens voiced their concerns. Paul Robeson Place was discussed as both a geographical and symbolic divide between the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and the downtown commercial center.

Many residents complained of speeding traffic and a lack of amenities to make the street appealing to pedestrians. "The width of the roadway has encouraged faster speeds. That makes that connection of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood over to Palmer Square very treacherous," said Yina Moore, a Planning Board Member and Green Street resident, and chairperson of Princeton Future's Neighborhood Task Force.

Princeton Future members said they would like to see Paul Robeson Place narrowed by as much as eight feet, and possibly realigned.

"How would we make this a place for the neighborhood instead of through traffic?" asked Michael Mostoller, co-chairman of Princeton Future's Planning and Design Task Force.

"Paul Robeson Place has become almost a geographical division — like a broad river — and it divides two terribly unlike areas that have possibly very unlike interests," said architect Ron Berlin, co-chair of Princeton Future's Planning and Design Task Force. "There needs to be a relationship between one side and the other."

"There should be a weaving of a neighborhood," said Ms. Moore. She outlined several factors for consideration in the creation of a master plan for the area: social justice, varied housing and commercial options, integration with the adjacent areas, traffic and circulation, and implementation.

Mr. Mostoller proposed that the development of small businesses catering to neighborhood residents rather than out-of-town shoppers be considered. He cited historical precedent for neighborhood social activity and the anticipated need generated by the planned townhouses.

Some residents expressed reservations over encouraging commercial development along Paul Robeson Place. "It's too crowded down here now. Why are you trying to move more into the area?" said John Street resident Helen Best.

Commercial Creep

Michael Floyd, a member of the Planning Board and former John-Witherspoon Neighborhood Preservation Coordinator, raised the issue of commercial creep. "Small commercial might serve the neighborhood, but it's also a cloak — commercial creeping into a residential neighborhood," he said.

Carlos Rodriguez, Moore Street resident and Acting Director of New Jersey's Office of Smart Growth, reiterated his recommendation to designate the block "an area in need of redevelopment" according to the Local Redevelopment and Housing Law. Using the redevelopment statues, he said, would allow the Borough a higher level of authority and control in directing future development.

"They allow you to put into place a framework for future development with a degree of specificity that under any other circumstances would call for spot zoning," said Mr. Rodriguez. "That is really the only tool that I can see working."

The Regional Planning Board is currently in the process of revising the 1996 Community Master Plan, which came up for reevaluation last year. Gail Ullman, a member of the Planning Board's Master Plan subcommittee, said the revision process would be done on an ad hoc basis over the next several years.

On Wednesday, May 22, Robert Brown, an urban planner hired by Princeton Future, will present a preliminary development plan based on the ideas discussed at Saturday's meeting. Community feedback will be incorporated into a master community plan for presentation to the Planning Board in the fall.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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FROM NEAR AND FAR: Barry Weisfeld, left, owner of the Princeton Record Exchange, offers a wide selection of new, used, and rare records to customers from down the street and around the world.

Princeton Record Exchange Offers Variety To Both Local and Foreign Music Lovers

Whether walking down Nassau Street or Les Champs-Elysees in Paris, one might notice it from a distance: a distinctive plastic yellow bag with the navy blue lettering.

"We had those the day we opened," said Barry Weisfeld, owner of Princeton Record Exchange. The selection of music at the Record Exchange is even more noteworthy and unique.

Located at 20 Tulane Street just off Nassau Street, the Record Exchange offers customers an opportunity to find a rare record or exchange their old albums for new music, ranging from alternative rock to classical, from jazz to soul.

"We're a specialized business," said Mr. Weisfeld, 48. "Most of our customers are destination shoppers, and some of our best customers come from far away."

While some of his patrons come around the corner or down the street from Princeton University — both students and faculty — others come from as far away as Japan, Spain, and France.

"Coming here is not a casual decision," stated Mr. Weisfeld. "It's like going to a baseball game."

Depth of Selection

The depth of the selection and the quality of the product are, according to Mr. Weisfeld, what draw people to the Record Exchange. An extensive inventory that includes independent releases, imports, local acts, and CD singles — which have been virtually eliminated in the current music industry — lines the walls of his store.

"We try to carry new releases," said Mr. Weisfeld, "but used records is our biggest niche." He added, "This is an obsessive record store for people who are into music."

Bob Haines of Hamilton is one such individual. A regular customer since the opening of the store in 1980, Mr. Haines said, "You're able to find a lot of used things here that you can't find anywhere else." He added, "The selection is outstanding, and the staff is fantastic."

That selection — which comes from a variety of resources, including people who trade in their collections, estates, divorces, and incarcerations — has contained independent rock artists before they became popular such as Dave Matthews, Ween, and Blues Traveler.

Additionally, jazz music constitutes nearly 8 percent of Mr. Weisfeld's overall sales, while classical music comprises approximately 15 percent of his business, a percentage far above the industry average of just over 2 percent today.

Mr. Weisfeld has plans to expand his business in terms of both inventory and space. The Record Exchange has recently begun to carry used video tapes and DVDs.

In addition, Mr. Weisfeld is currently in the process of creating plans to make additions within his store, which he hopes to have completed by fall. At this point, however, he does not envision moving the location of his store.

A disc jockey in college, Mr. Weisfeld traveled to colleges and sold records to students throughout the 1970s. When he graduated from the University of Hartford in 1975, Mr. Weisfeld decided to pursue his interest in music retail.

He first came to Princeton in April 1977 after a visit to Rutgers University. The community within Princeton and, in particular, the student population at Princeton University, proved to be the best clientele for his business.

Nice Place to Relocate

"Princeton seemed like a nice place to relocate," he said. "And there weren't many stores or malls at that time."

With that in mind, Mr. Weisfeld moved to the Princeton area in the summer of 1979. In March 1980, Mr. Weisfeld opened the Princeton Record Exchange at its original location at 20 Nassau Street.

Five years later, on August 29, 1985, his store opened at its present location. "We built this store totally from scratch," he said. "I decided to have one store, concentrate on it, and do it right."

His first impressions of Princeton as a good business location and a community with a taste for music have held true. "It's great to be in a cultured community," he remarked.

Regarding his personal musical tastes, Mr. Weisfeld said, "I still like the stuff I grew up with: '60s rock and '70s disco." Among his favorite acts are the Supremes, the Temptations, and the Four Tops.

"I'm not too knowledgable in the current music," he admitted. "But we have people here who are very knowledgable and who take a lot of pride in helping customers."

Mr. Weisfeld believes that his business is much more personable and flexible than a chain store. "With 10 people on staff who have been here for more than 12 years, we're really more like a family," he said.

Fred Strange of Ewing, who has worked at the Record Exchange for nine years, said, "I love being around the music, and we're able to develop good relationships with all the customers." He added, "You get to know the regulars pretty well."

An employee for Mr. Weisfeld for the past five years, Steve Zimmerman of East Windsor said, "The variety is the best thing here; it's a pretty intense selection."

Mr. Zimmerman, who owns Orange Entropy Records, a small independent record label, added, "We get a big mix of customers with some really interesting clientele. Everybody comes here."

—David McNutt

Trustees Approve Faculty Promotions

The Princeton University Board of Trustees has approved the promotions of 16 faculty members. The faculty members and their departments, by the academic rank to which they are being promoted, are:

Professor — Su Friedrich, humanities and visual arts; Jacqueline Stone, religion; and Zoltan Szabo, mathematics.

Associate professor — Edgar Choueiri, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Joshua Goldstein, Woodrow Wilson School and sociology; Frederick Hughson, molecular biology; Tali Mendelberg, politics; Isabelle Nabokov, anthropology; and Vance Smith, English.

Assistant professor — Jinho Baik, mathematics; Christiano Galbiati, physics; Adam Melrowitz, politics; and Benjamin Sudakov, mathematics.

Senior lecturer — Martine Benjamin, French and Italian; Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, sociology; and Celia Perez-Ventura, Spanish and Portuguese languages and cultures.

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SPRINGTIME TREATS: Heather Mihalik, 8, left, and her sister Sarah, 5, enjoy popsicles in the warm weather on Saturday at Princeton Shopping Center's Spring Festival. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Police Chief Says No Gang Activity In Princeton

It was revealed recently that Princeton may be the site of a turf war between two Mexican gangs. That, according to Borough Police Chief Charles Davall, is not the case. The graffiti that was discovered around the area last fall was aimed at one person, according to Chief Davall.

He said the 18th Street Gang, a violent group based in Los Angeles, was apparently responsible for the graffiti that littered the outside walls of the Garden Theatre, the Historical Society, and the Lamplighter Book store, all on Nassau Street; a phone booth, a mailbox, and several other businesses last November.

The 18th Street Gang apparently aimed the graffiti at one rival Los Primos gang member, according to Chief Davall. He said that individual has since left the area. It was thought that the gang spray painted their symbol, "XV3" around Princeton because the entire Los Primos gang had invaded the area.

"There is no current gang activity in Princeton," he stressed. "That's not to say that we're not keeping our eyes open. We'll be on the lookout for any gang related activity. We work in Princeton, we know the area. Right now we don't have any information on any gang members living here."

Three members of the 18th Street Gang were arrested in New Brunswick on April 24 in connection with a series of drive-by shootings that occurred there last year. Miguel Huerta, 20, Antonio Pena, 21, and Angel Juarez, 23 are all charged with attempted murder.

All three admitted to spray painting the graffiti around Princeton.

Talks Planned on Bias And Conflict Resolution

Lee Ross, a professor of psychology at Stanford University and co-founder of the Stanford Center on Conflict and Negotiation, will deliver two lectures on the Princeton University campus.

He will discuss "Understanding Misunderstanding: Some Perspectives on Perception of Bias" at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in 104 Computer Science Building.

At 4 p.m. Friday, May 10, he will address "Barriers to Interpersonal and Intergroup Dispute Resolution ... and Some Techniques to Overcome Them" in the Langfield Lounge, Green Hall.

Prof. Ross is an authority on research concerning biases in human inference, judgment and decision-making. His extensive program of empirical research examines the cognitive, perceptual and motivational biases that lead people to misinterpret each other's behavior and that create particular barriers to dispute resolution.

His addresses are part of the Edward Jones Lectures in Social Psychology sponsored by the Department of Psychology.

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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

shows that most of the parking will be placed in front of the two buildings, facing Route 206. There was some concern that this would look more like a strip mall than a gateway.

The gateway concept has been written into the Master Plan since the 1970's. According to Rick Collier, Township planning consultant, the concept most usually suggests a landscape device or general character, and could be interpreted in a variety of ways, as long as it was recognizable and of a distinctively Princeton character.

Last month, the Planning Board's .Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) voted to advise the Planning Board to deny the application. SPRAB Chair William Wolfe, speaking Thursday night, said SPRAB has been looking at the plan for two years, and it is unchanged in parking and circulation.

Gateway Issue

"I am especially concerned about the two buildings surrounded by a parking lot. I emphasize the applicant has noi done anything about the gateway issue," said Mr. Wolfe.

He said he wanted to highlight three points made by SPRAB. First, he said, the traffic plan is far more complicated than is needed. Second, if the road were being followed northward, a driver wouldn't be able to see the parking area or the buildings. And third, parking should be moved to the rear of the buildings.

Brett Skapinetz, project engineer for the applicant, said SDI would be willing to comply with a suggestion advanced by Township Engineer Robert Kiser to make a contribution to Township Detention Center G in the amount that would be spent to construct an underground detention basin between the two buildings.

But he rejected the idea of placing parking in the rear of the buildings, saying traffic circulation would not function properly. "Also, we would not be able to provide the same number of parking spaces. I feel this layout is the most efficient."

Planning Board Member Alyce Bush criticized having the bank's proposed 24-hour ATM be accessible only to walk-ins. She asked that, for safety reasons, it be converted to a drive-by ATM. Mr. Skapinetz said drive-by ATMs ran counter to Commerce Bank's policy.

After Hours

"There is a lack of availability in getting prescriptions after hours in Princeton," said Board member Wendy Benchley. "A drive-by pharmacy could provide Princeton and the whole area with a 24-hour pharmacy."

> ***"A drive-by pharmacy could provide Princeton and the whole area with a 24-hour pharmacy."***

Mr. Skapinetz said that 75 trees will be planted on the site, largely on the southerly property line, in order to screen the adjacent auto body shop. There would also be 720 shrubs as well as other plantings, he said.

"Good landscaping can serve as a gateway," said Board member William Enslin. "I don't see any aspects of this landscaping that would set off the property as a gateway. I hoped a special landscaping plan might confront this issue. If we are to stay with front parking we have to provide greater buffering and more distinctive landscaping."

Ms. Benchley added, "Basically, what I see is a lot of shrubs. This is just not adequate for a gateway building."

"My biggest concern at the moment is the driveway from Route 206," said Board member and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "It's unclear to me that you could see the bank or CVS; the body shop screens them. I'm not sure there is enough time to make a quick right turn."

As for the right turn out of the complex onto Route 206, he said there was not very much room to stack vehicles. "They will get stuck with other right turners, or have a problem weaving to the through lane." His preference, he said, would be to confine the entrance and exit to Princeton Avenue.

Several Board members also questioned why Commerce Bank needed four drive-through lanes. Board member and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she wanted to send the message that there are very successful banks with two drive-throughs.

—Myrna K. Bearse

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

Borough Okays Hiring New Police Officer

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved the hiring of a new police officer, Wayne A. Bender, 28, of Hamilton Township. Mr. Bender, who is not related to Borough Police Officer Michael Bender, is a graduate of Rowan College with a B.A.. in law and justice. He is a police officer in Bernardsville.

Mr. Bender accepted the offer and is expected to join the force June 3, said Police Chief Charles W. Davall Jr. He replaces Diane Benez, who resigned in January, citing family reasons.

Four other candidates were on a list approved by Council, a list which expires January 1, 2004. They would be offered positions as current police officers retire or leave. Chief Davall said he expects some retirements in the near future, possibly within the next year.

The four are Jason Walrond 31, of Dayton, an officer with the Rutgers University Police ; Leah Verde, 25, of Hamilton Square, a Mercer County Sheriff's Department officer; Charles Halsted, 26, of Somerville; and Deborah Tornquist, 28, of Monroe. The latter two are enrolled in the Somerset County Police Academy.

One of the requirements for the Borough police position, said Chief Davall, was that the candidate be an already trained police officer or have gone through police academy training.

There have been ongoing efforts to add minority and female officers to the force. Chief Davall said that if everyone on the list were hired, the department would be 40 percent minority or female. Currently, the 34-officer force is just under 30 percent minority or female.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Capital Budget

Continued from Page 1

mittee unanimously approved an ordinance that prohibits smoking in the new Princeton Township Municipal Complex.

In addition, the Township welcomed the newest member of its police force by approving the appointment of probationary patrol officer Robert Gioscio. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer swore in Mr. Gioscio, who was accompanied by several members of his family and friends.

—David McNutt

Local Man Wanted On Vehicle Charges Tries to Elude Police

A Rocky Hill man was arrested on April 29 and charged with eluding, obstruction and criminal mischief after he attempted to flee from Borough police during a routine traffic stop.

Ptl. Sharon Papp attempted to stop Nathan K. Thomas's vehicle for a red light violation. The man made a series of quick turns, and then pulled into a private driveway at Morven Place. He got out of the car and ran on foot through several back yards before crossing Bayard Lane and attempting to hide on the Lewis School property.

Thomas was eventually arrested when a bystander called headquarters and reported a suspicious male. He admitted to eluding officer Papp once he was confronted by police. The man told police that his license was suspended and he was wanted on a motor vehicle warrant, so he fled to avoid detection. He was transported to Borough headquarters, processed, and charged accordingly.

A 71-year-old Eatontown man was arrested at Witherspoon Street on an active warrant after Borough police stopped him for selling play tickets without a peddlers permit. Police said Charles Jessie Layne had an active arrest warrant issued by Surf City Municipal Court.

He was released after posting $500 bail.

A 25-year-old Rutgers University student was arrested and charged with DWI on May 1 at 12:09 a.m. Vadim Gregory was stopped on Washington Street by Ptl. Ken Riley for failure to keep right. Subsequent to the stop, the officer determined that Gregory had operated his vehicle while intoxicated.

He was arrested, transported to Borough headquarters, processed and released after being charged with DWI and numerous other motor vehicle offenses.

A William Livingston Court woman was arrested last Saturday and charged with DWI. At that time, bicycle officers Papp and Kevin Creegan stopped the accused, Beverly K. Fletcher, for careless driving on Nassau Street. Subsequent to the stop the officers determined that Fletcher had operated her vehicle while intoxicated.

She was arrested, transported to Borough headquarters, processed and released after being charged with DWI and numerous other motor vehicle offenses.

A Franklin Township woman was arrested at 10:43 last Friday night and charged with DWI. Ptl. John Bucchere stopped the accused, Dorothy Cruz, for failure to keep right, and for driving without headlights. She was stopped on Nassau Street.

Subsequent to the stop the officer determined that Cruz had operated her vehicle while intoxicated. She was arrested, transported to Borough headquarters, processed and released after being charged with DWI and numerous other motor vehicle offenses.

A 21-year-old East Brunswick man was arrested on April 30 at 5:43 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams. Police said Joseph Bendahan was in possession of marijuana that was in the glove compartment of his car, which was parked at the Chambers Street Garage.

The drug was found as part of an investigation and consent to search agreed upon by Bendahan.

A 26-year-old Linden Lane man was arrested on Quarry Street last Friday at 3:25 a.m. and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Nicholas Sferra was arrested for suspicion of DWI and was subsequently found to be in possession of a marijuana smoking pipe that had marijuana residue in it.

He was processed at Borough headquarters and was released with a summons.

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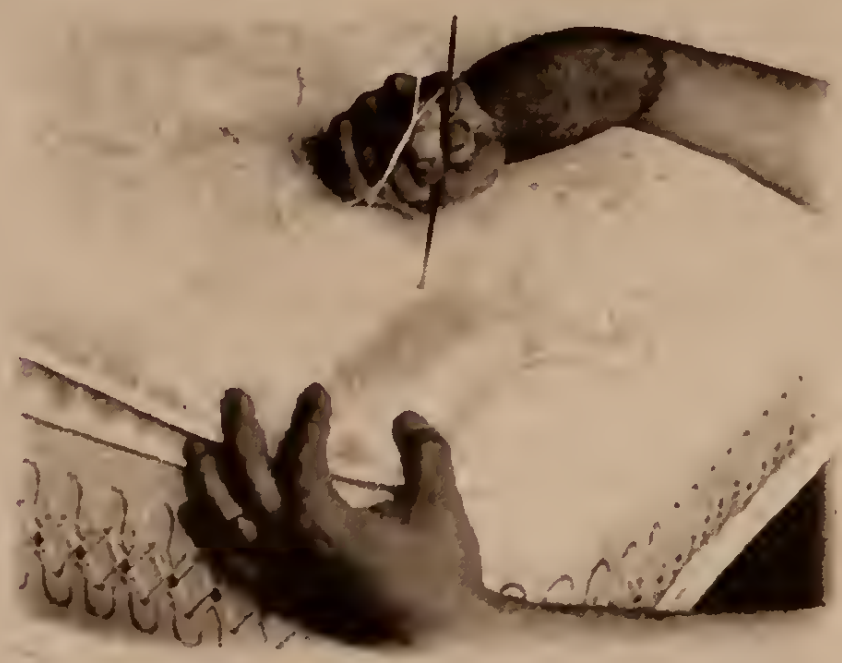

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Womanspace's Sigmund Award To Go to Lindy Boggs

Womanspace will honor the achievements of The Honorable Lindy Boggs, the first woman to represent the state of Louisiana in the U.S. House of Representatives and the mother of founder, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, at a reception on Tuesday, May 21, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton at 6:30 p.m.

The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award was created to honor someone who has followed the example set by Barbara and founders Mary Ann Cannon, Ellen Belknap, Deborah Metzger and Valorie Caffee.

As a Mercer County Freeholder, Barbara Boggs Sigmund and the founders worked to achieve the vision of a safe haven for victims of domestic violence and their children.

Womanspace was officially registered as a non-profit in the State of New Jersey in 1977 and the shelter accepted the first client and her children in 1978.

The citation reads, "As we commemorate the 25th Anniversary of our founding, it is fitting that we honor Mrs. Boggs for her commitment to making equitable treatment and opportunities for women important to lawmakers.

"Legislation that she sponsored and supported set precedent for government action and progress in the private sector and changed the rights of women and children in this country."

Mrs. Boggs came to Washington as the wife of Congressman Hale Boggs in 1941. She managed her husband's congressional office and was active in the Democratic Party.

All three Boggs children were included in the conversations of their parents, becoming active members of their communities. Cokie Roberts, the 1995 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award recipient, is a political analyst for radio and television; Thomas Boggs is a founding partner of Patton Boggs, LLP a Washington, D.C. law firm; and Barbara Sigmund served as Mayor of Princeton and Mercer County Freeholder and was a New Jersey gubernatorial candidate.

When Congressman Boggs' plane disappeared over Alaska in 1973, his wife won a special election to replace him. She was reelected in her own right, serving in the House of Representatives for almost 20 years.

To research and address issues concerning women and minorities, Mrs. Boggs and her female colleagues formed the Congresswomen's Caucus. Their first task was to develop and pass legislation to allow women to establish equal credit. Until that time women had difficulty obtaining credit, especially for mortgages and business loans.

She joined with other women to assist in the founding of House of Ruth, a shelter for battered women in Washington, D.C.

In July 1990 Mrs. Boggs announced her retirement from Congress at the end of her term in December to spend with daughter Barbara, who was enduring her second battle with cancer. But that was not to be, as Barbara died on October 10, 1990.

Mrs. Boggs returned to New Orleans and immersed herself in the cultural, civic and philanthropic life of her city. President Clinton appointed her to serve as the U. S. Ambassador to the Holy See In 1997. After four years in Rome, she returned to her home in New Orleans in 2001.

Individual tickets to the Award Reception are $100 and Sponsorship opportunities are available. For information please call 394-0136.

Ethical Investing Is Topic of Talk

On Monday, May 13, at 7 p.m., RBC Dain Rauscher (formerly Tucker Anthony, Inc.) will offer a presentation titled "Socially Responsible Investing" at the Nassau Inn. Robert Turoff will be the presenter.

Mr. Turoff will discuss the ethical dilemmas posed by investment decisions, and how the investor might incorporate his/her ethical and social values into the investment process.

Mr. Turoff joined Tucker Anthony in Princeton in 1989.

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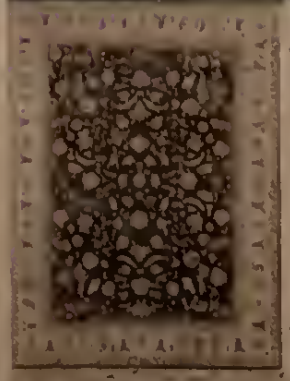

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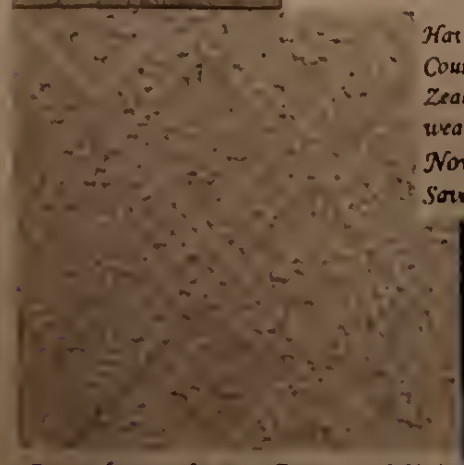

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ATYPICAL SPRING BREAK: Saiba Chadha, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, spent her spring break visiting relatives in Calcutta, India and volunteering at the Missionaries of Charities Orphanage, Mother Theresa's "Mother House."

Student Volunteers During Spring Break

Over her spring break, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart junior Saiba Chadha of Plainsboro went to visit relatives in Calcutta, India and spent a part of each day volunteering at the Missionaries of Charities Orphanage, Mother Theresa's "Mother House."

Saiba worked with 57 girls and 13 boys in the toddler wing of the orphanage. The Mother House cares for the disabled and children of all ages who have been abandoned in the streets of Calcutta or left at the orphanage.

"The image of these children makes you aware of and appreciate how much you have," said Saiba. "But the feeling that there is so little you can do to help them is frustrating."

Saiba's paternal grandfather, who is a doctor, has volunteered for many years with lepers. Saiba had become keenly aware of how many people live in poverty and are disabled when she visited the Jaipur Temple in her pre-teens.

United Way Appeal Answered, in Part

With nearly two weeks remaining in its Special Community Appeal, the United Way of Greater Mercer County (UWGMC) is still attempting to close the gap on its $500,000 campaign shortfall.

To date, the special community initiative has brought in more than $43,000 from 334 donors. While UWGMC has expressed gratefulness for the support it has received thus far, the organization recognizes that even these efforts are not enough to meet the massive deficit.

"We are so appreciative to those in our community who have come forward and responded generously to this unprecedented appeal," stated Israel Maldonado, chair of the board of trustees at UWGMC. "However, we are still far from our goal of raising the $500,000 needed to keep our community's safety net whole. We still need help."

Mr. Maldonado also stated that further funding reductions could be necessary before the end of 2002 if the special community appeal is unsuccessful.

The special appeal will conclude on May 15 to allow sufficient time to finalize UWGMC's 2002-2003 financial plan.

Donations can be mailed to UWGMC, 3131 Princeton Pike, Building 4, Lawrenceville, 08648; made online at www.uwgmc.org; or by phone at 637-4900.

United Way of Greater Mercer County is a community-based organization that mobilizes community resources to meet human care needs throughout Mercer County.

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Yelumba Chardonney Barosse	10.19
Baaulieu Privete Resarve Cebernet	70.51
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Nichols Reearve CC Pinot Noir	3.81
RH Phillips Toested Head Merlot	12.52
Stonestreet Alaxander Velley Merlot	22.51
Echelon Syreh	8.51
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Motorcycle Art & Science Topic of Physicist's Talk

Physicist Charles Falco, whose interests range from optical sciences to Renaissance painting to motorcycles, will present a lecture on campus Wednesday, May 8.

He will speak on "The Art and Science of the Motorcycle" at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Falco is a professor of optical sciences at the University of Arizona, where he holds the UA Chair of Condensed Matter Physics. He is a fellow of both the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America, has published more than 250 scientific manuscripts and co-edited two books, and has seven U.S. patents.

In this lecture, the second of two, Prof. Falco will examine the interrelationship of technological, cultural, sociological, aesthetic and gender-related factors over the past century that have resulted in standard production motorcycles. A longtime motorcycle enthusiast, he co-curated an award-winning exhibit in 1997 at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City on "The Art of the Motorcycle."

Prof. Falco's talks are designated as Louis Clark Vanuxem Lectures and are part of the University's Public Lectures Series.

NASA Leader to Focus On Future of Exploration

Charles Elachi, a pioneer in the development and use of spaceborne imaging radar for scientific studies of Earth and other planets, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in McDonnell Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Elachi, who was named director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., in January 2001, will speak on "Space and Earth Exploration 2010: Opportunities and Challenges."

Mr. Elachi has served in a variety of research and management positions at the lab since 1971. He is perhaps best known for his role in the development of a series of imaging radar systems for the Space Shuttle that allowed scientists to see through clouds that blanket Earth. The radar even penetrates the top layer of soil in arid regions, revealing hints of what lies below the surface.

His talk is part of the Evnin Lectures in Science and Technology for the New Millennium and is sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Department of Astrophysical Sciences.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

State to Buy "Green Energy"

Governor James McGreevey has announced that New Jersey will buy 12 percent of its electricity from renewable, comparatively clean power sources. The new supplier, Green Mountain Energy Co., says its power comes from a mix of wind and solar facilities, land-fill gas and hydro-electric plants.

The state will pay 6 cents a kilowatt hour instead of the usual 5 cents for the 113 million kilowatt hours it plans to buy over the next 15 months, but the Treasury Department is seeking reimbursement for the added cost from the federal Petroleum Overcharge Reimbursement Fund.

Malpractice Insurance Prescription

To prevent a health-care crisis, the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance has agreed to allow the state's largest medical malpractice insurer, the MIIX Group, to gradually go out of business — and then try to raise $30 million to start a new company that would be owned by doctors. The Lawrence-based company has already been forced to close operations in 19 other states.

MIIX was founded by doctors 25 years ago amid a malpractice insurance crisis and became a publicly traded company in 1999 during the heyday of the bull market.

Humane Treatment of Veal Calves

A bill has been introduced in the New Jersey Assembly (A1948) to prohibit the inhumane production of crated, anemic veal, and has been referred to the Assembly Agriculture Committee.

The bill requires that calves not be tethered so tightly that they cannot turn around or lie down, and that they be fed a diet sufficient in iron and fiber to keep them from becoming anemic.

Bar Association Review

The New Jersey Bar Association will once again review the qualifications of Supreme Court nominees, under an agreement signed with Gov. McGreevey. While governor in 1999, Christine Todd Whitman ended the 30-year-old review process when the bar questioned her nomination of Peter G. Verniero, the attorney general, to the court.

The agreement calls for the creation of a 25-member committee to review nominees' records.

Nurses Protest Work Conditions

On National Nurses Day, May 6, 200 members of the Health Professionals and Allied Employees Union gathered at the State House to protest working conditions and to lobby state legislators for stronger legislation to limit how many patients nurses must treat.

Emissions Contract May Be Broken

Governor James McGreevey has threatened to break a $400 million contract with the company that runs New Jersey's auto emissions inspection program unless the contractor agrees to a substantial cut in its fees over the next few years.

A new audit has found that Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group has failed to deliver on its contract by missing deadlines, performing tests inaccurately and forcing thousands of drivers to wait for hours for their vehicle tests. The company has been offered 120 days to renegotiate the agreement and give drivers "substantial concessions."

End to Canada Goose Invasion?

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed that about half of the non-migratory geese that inhabit the Atlantic Flyway should be eliminated. In New Jersey that translates to about 41,000 birds. The population of geese in the northeast tripled during the 1990s.

States will be given authority to expand the hunting and euthanizing of birds, as some of the gentler means of elimination — dogs, fences, cultivation of tall grasses and egg destruction — have not worked.

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Whole Earth Center staff

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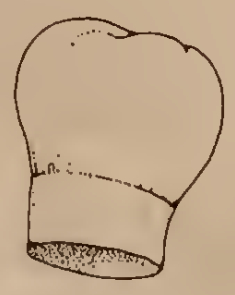
16 ozs. cream cheese, softened
½ tsp. dried dill or
1½ tsps. fresh dill
3 cans smoked oysters
1 pkg. Bavarian Organic Whole Grain Bread, cut in halves or quarters
Cherry tomatoes, sliced
Hard boiled eggs, sliced



1. Combine cream cheese with dill and set aside.

2. Drain the smoked oyster thoroughly and chop.

3. Generously spread dilled cream cheese on bread. Spread chopped oysters to all corners of bread. Garnish with sliced tomatoes or egg slices.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Linda Sproehnle, Town Topics*

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New Store Openings Due for Palmer Square

Palmer Square Vice President David Newton has announced two new tenants for the recently vacated Laura Ashley stores. The Nassau Street store will house Mimi Maternity, an upscale women's maternity shop. This is expected to open June 1.

In the Laura Ashley Mother and Child Store on Palmer Square, area resident Lisa Mazzone will open an upscale children's apparel store. Mr. Newton noted that a huge part of Palmer Square's business comes from mothers with strollers.

"The end of last year left us with a few vacancies. We are starting to work to fill them," he said.

Noting that it takes a fair amount a time between identifying a tenant, negotiating a lease, and getting the tenant in the store, Mr. Newton said he felt hopeful about signing a lease with a women's shoe store for the former Yard Co. space.

Also, he said, he has been negotiating with a home design store to move into the former Gap Kids space on Hulfish Street. "The deal isn't signed yet, but the concept will be something Princeton likes," he said.

Simon Pearce would like to remain on Palmer Square, but in a smaller space," he said. "We are trying to negotiate a way for them to stay on."

The future of The Silver Shop, whose owner, Arthur Colettl, died in September, remains unresolved. Mr. Newton said he has been trying to help sell the business since the owner's death, but last week he said, "Unfortunately, i think it will close."

—Myrna K. Bearse

HomeFront Offers Help With Mother's Day Cards

This Mother's Day, HomeFront, a non-profit organization serving homeless families in Mercer County, is offering greeting cards to honor one's own mother and to help mothers without a home.

Under its plan, with every contribution of $25, HomeFront will send a special Mother's Day card to the donor's mother — or someone special — honoring her for the gift given in her name. HomeFront will then give the money to a homeless mother to allow her to purchase some of the basic necessities of life for her children.

HomeFront's mission is to help homeless families in Mercer County return to independence. Founded 10 years ago, HomeFront has helped more than 1,000 families become independent by providing shelter, other basic needs such as food and furniture, and tools for independence including job training and transportation.

To make a donation, contact HomeFront, 989-1003, write to HomeFront, 2265 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, 08648, or e-mail homefront@homefrontnJ.org.

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'Fermat's Last Tango' To Be Shown at Institute

There will be a screening of *Fermat's Last Tango* at the Institute for Advanced Study on May 14 at 8 in Wolfensohn Hall. The musical fantasy is based on the story of Princeton University mathematician Andrew Wiles and his proof of Fermat's Last Theorem—a problem that had puzzled mathematicians since the 17th century.

This film of the original New York production is a project of the Clay Mathematics Institute, a private, nonprofit foundation based in Cambridge, Mass., that is dedicated to increasing and disseminating mathematical knowledge.

Arthur Jaffe, Clay Professor of Mathematics and Theoretical Science at Harvard University, and president of the Clay Mathematics Institute, will introduce the event. There will also be a short video of an interview with Andrew Wiles.

Fermat's Last Tango, by Joanne Sydney Lessner and Joshua Rosenblum, was produced in 2000 at the York Theater in Manhattan. The live-performance video is by David Stern.

The event is free and open to the public. A reception, to be held at 7 in the Fuld Hall Common Room, will precede the screening.

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Internet Graphics Is Topic at Library

Princeton Public Library's lunchtime technology series Data Bytes will explain the ins and outs of retrieving photos and other graphics off the Internet on May 9.

The 1 p.m. session in the library's meeting room will explore two subscription databases available at the library, AP Photo Archive and Ebsco Images, and the World Wide Web search engines Google and Alta Vista.

Data Bytes is a new monthly series examining the databases available to patrons at Princeton Public Library or at home through the library's website, www.princetonlibrary.org. It is an outgrowth of the library's popular Tuesday Technology Talks, a monthly series that examines emerging technologies and the issues associated with them.

Tuesday Technology Talks are the first Tuesday of each month; Data Bytes sessions the second Thursday of the month.

Waldorf School to Host May Fair Celebration

The Waldorf School of Princeton will host its 14th Annual May Fair on Saturday, May 11 from 11 to 3.

Festivities at the family event will begin with a traditional Maypole dance, followed by children's activities, a plant sale, performances of "Sleeping Beauty" by Folktale Puppets, and the sale of hand-made crafts by area craftsmen.

Sahara Restaurant, Thomas Sweet, and Small World Coffee will provide food and beverages to compliment the school's own brick-oven pizza and baked items.

The fair, which is open to the public, will take place, rain or shine, at the school's main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road, between Cherry Valley Road and Route 518. A $2 parking donation is requested. For more information, call 466-1970.

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750ml	Gordons Wildberry Vodka	7.32	750ml	Absolut Peppar	16.01
750ml	Gordons Vodka Orange 80	7.31	750ml	Grey Goose L'Orange Vodka	23.70
750ml	Gordons 80	8.01	750ml	Majorska 80	6.21
750ml	Grey Goose Vodka	23.70	750ml	Finlandia Cranberry	16.01
750ml	Keglevich Peach Vodka	11.01	750ml	Vincent Citroen	23.01
750ml	Ketel One Vodka	17.02	750ml	Vincent Oranje	23.03
750ml	Polmos Luksusowa 100	13.71	750ml	Vincent Vodka	23.01
750ml	Polmos Luksusowa 80	11.61	1L	Finlandia Cranberry	19.50
750ml	Mezzaluna Vodka	24.97	750ml	Smirnoff Raspberry Twist	9.52
1L	Park Vodka 80	6.31	750ml	Keglevich Lemon Vodka	11.01
750ml	Polmos 192 Proof Alcohol	17.93	750ml	Iceberg Canadian Vodka	14.01
1L	Popov 80	8.51	750ml	Jellnek Plum Vodka	14.01
750ml	Skyy Vodka	12.42	750ml	Gilbeys 80	6.52
750ml	Smirnoff 100	12.61	750ml	Ketel One Citroen Vodka	19.27
750ml	Smirnoff 80	9.52	750ml	Polmos Luksusowa Citrus 80	12.53
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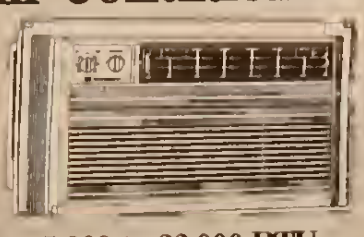

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New Service Director Earns Stuart Award

On Saturday, May 4, Sasa Olessi Montano received the Barbara Boggs Sigmund award for her achievement as a Stuart Country Day School alumna and her demonstration of the relevance and merit of a Sacred Heart education in today's world.

Ms. Montano, class of 1978, was recently appointed as the Director of the Center for Community Service at Princeton University.

The semi-annual award was presented by Paul Sigmund, husband of the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund — former Mayor of Princeton Borough, a Sacred Heart graduate, and a former Stuart Country Day School faculty member — for whom the award is named.

"The most exciting thing about my new position at Princeton is not only the possibility of continuing to live out the Sacred Heart value of 'a social awareness which impels to action,'" said Ms. Montano, "but also the prospect of inspiring our country's best and brightest to do the same."

Ms. Montano came to her new position after serving as the executive director of the YWCA in Trenton, where she was instrumental in improving the financial stability of the facility. She is also the founder and former executive director of Latinas Unidas in Trenton.

The Center for Community Service provides training, funding, and organizational help for Princeton University volunteer projects, thereby connecting the institution's human and physical resources with the needs of the surrounding community.

Princeton University has also begun an academic program, the Community-Based Learning Initiative, to identify research needs of the community and coordinate them with research being done by the university.

"The most exciting and the most challenging thing for me personally is transitioning from a position of providing services hands-on in the community to inspiring others to do service," said Ms. Montano.

AN AWARD DESERVED: Sasa Olessi Montano, the newly-appointed Director of the Center for Community Service at Princeton University, recently received the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award for her service as an alumna of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

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YOU CAN MAKE IT: Finishing up a mile in the Chapin School Runathon 2002 are Princeton residents Jill Ammidon and her son, Hoyt, who is in kindergarten.

Chapin Runathon Raises Funds for Day-Care

Chapin School recently held its 26th annual charity runathon. This year's designated charity, chosen by the Student Council, was the Children's Playhouse, a Trenton-based pre-school day care center for low income families.

During the event, 308 walkers and runners covered a record-breaking 1,844.5 miles on a predesignated path around the school campus.

Through 1,087 corporate and individual sponsors, the event raised $28,193.63, which will be split between school scholarships and the Children's Playhouse.

Girl Scouts to Host Enrollment Night May 8, 9

The Princeton Girl Scouts invite girls and their parents to an Enrollment Night, Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, from 7 to 8:30, at Littlebrook School.

There will be a program of activities for girls and information for parents.

Last year Princeton Girl Scouts took part in many activities: sleeping in a covered wagon, seeing a Broadway show, designing a nature trail, learning how to perform as a clown, creating a model of a dream house, camping out at an amusement park, and building a pinhole camera.

For information, call (800) 572-2656.

SIGNS OF SPRING: Christopher DeGrezia shows his 7-month-old son Brandon ducks for the first time at a petting zoo set up at Princeton shopping Center on Saturday as part of its Spring Festival.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Witherspoon Students Earn Recognition From Johns Hopkins

Each year, Johns Hopkins University, through its Center for Talented Youth, provides seventh and eighth grade students the opportunity to take the SAT 1. This is the same SAT 1 test that high school juniors and seniors take for college admissions.

This school year, over 150 John Witherspoon Middle School students were eligible to take the exam based on their IOWA scores from last spring. Over 80 John Witherspoon students signed up to take the test.

In releasing the names of those students who were recognized by Johns Hopkins University, John Witherspoon Principal William Johnson noted that 26 students received a note of distinction, which means that these students scored as well as, or better than, the mean SAT scores of college-bound seniors (verbal 505/math 514).

In addition, 15 students were also invited to a state award ceremony at Rutgers University for achieving in grade seven a verbal and/or math score of 550 or higher, and in grade eight, a verbal and/or math score of 600 or better.

Those students receiving a note of distinction include, in the seventh grade, James Beslity, Emily Byrne, Alexander Filipiak, Matthew Gerard, Zeynep Gul, Taichi Hirayama, Katy Hume, Grant Justin, Sarah Millar, Jennifer Moyer, and Elyse Powell. From the eighth grade, students included Matthew Deutsch, Kaylen Hagadorn, Micah Lee, Elizabeth Nichols, Philip Song, Pierce Tria, Jeremiah Van Doren, Stacey Weingarten, and Matthew Welsh.

Students receiving both a note of distinction and a state award ceremony invite include, in the seventh grade, Andrew Bergman, Daniel Cavallaro, Ethan Cohen, John Connolly, Patrick Delaney, Emma Ellis, Martha Ferguson, William Steinhardt, and Hannah Wilentz. From the eighth grade, students included Rachel Axelrod, Michael Cho, Oliver Conway, Justin Huang, Tal Seiberg, and Kay Zhang.

Symposium Scheduled On Consumer Confidence

A symposium titled "How Confident Can We Be in Consumer Confidence?" is scheduled for Friday, May 10, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. The event, which will focus on the measurement and use consumer confidence indices, will run from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The afternoon will begin with a discussion of the Consumer Confidence Index and the Index of Consumer Sentiment, specifically the methodology by which each index determines its rating. The second discussion will focus on the use of these indices for larger economic forecasts and for predicting consumption and spending.

The symposium is sponsored by the Survey Research Center and the Center for Health and Wellbeing, both of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

PDS to Hold Annual Summer Book Fair

Princeton Day School will hold its second Annual Summer Reading Book Fair at Barnes & Noble in the MarketFair shopping center on Wednesday, May 8 from 12:30 to 9 and Thursday, May 9 from 2 to 9.

Items on sale will include books, music, periodicals, and gift items such as stationery and Godiva chocolates. This year, a voucher system will allow patrons to check out at any register in the store, thus avoiding long lines.

A percentage of the gross sales will benefit PDS libraries. The fair is sponsored by the Friends of the PDS Libraries.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

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MAILBOX

Restore Speed Limit on North Harrison St. To 25 MPH in Order to Protect Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As longtime residents of the North Harrison Street area, we are now totally dismayed at the lack of concern that Princeton Township has shown over our numerous phone calls, letters and petitions to the mayor's office, Township police and engineering department, in particular Bob Kiser.

For sometime now, the residents have voiced a great concern over the 30 m.p.h speed limit, or lack thereof, on North Harrison Street. We have asked for radar traps, a speed reduction to 25 m.p.h or any other alternative that the police or engineering department could come up with. Radar traps were in place for a few days, but only after a petition was sent to the Princeton Township Committee and Police Department. They set up for a few days and theo it stopped.

Bob Kiser stated in a letter that they could not lower the speed limit because the State said so. We thought this was a Township road. It used to be 25 m.p.h. a few years ago.

Why can't it be changed back? Cars speed up to try and make the light at Terhune and North Harrison, so residents attempt to back out of their driveway in fear and in hopes that no one comes along and hits them.

The machine the Township police put out on the road shows people traveling on North Harrison just how fast they are going. It also shows the residents who live along this road just how fast they are going and it is much greatest than 30 m.p.h. This machine does not deter these people from speeding. We must deter them from speeding.

It's time to take action now folks. Pedestrians do not even have a cross walk to get to the other side where the sidewalks are. Someone is going to get seriously injured or killed someday. Act now, not when it's too late.

We call upon Mayor Marchand, Bob Kiser and the Township Police to do what is right for the residents of this area now before it's too late.

As a final note, we also understand that the Township is deciding the fate of Ewing Street — whether to make it one way or close it completely. This would not only cause more traffic on North Harrison, it will increase the potential for accidents and injuries to both the drivers and pedestrians.

MARY ANN TAMASI
North Harrison Street

May 3 Article on Challenger Baseball Appreciated by Oberleitner Family

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We wanted to say how grateful we are to David McNutt for such a well-written and informative write-up on the Challenger Division baseball league, and our family [Town Topics, May 1]. It never occurred to us how he would be able to make such a nice story out of what we thought was merely a plea for more community involvement for the Challenger baseball division, and the special needs community at large.

His wonderful writing style did capture our sentiments very well.

Thank you for bringing attention to Challenger baseball, autism, and the special "special needs" community that our wonderful town supports.

THE OBERLEITNER FAMILY
Randall Road

Transfer of WHWH Radio Ownership Recalls Wartime Announcer to Memory

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

When I read recently that the ownership of Princeton's radio station WHWH will be transferred, I was reminded of the following:

About 32 years ago WHWH employed an announcer named John Davidson who came across the airwaves as a charming, funny young man who was very good at his job.

It was the time of the Vietnam war and John Davidson was being called up. He spoke over the air again and again of his fear of going to war.

His boss, Herb Hobler, allowed John to hold a contest for the best advice on how to cope with being in the Army.

The nature of the contest attracted my attention and I sent in my entry:

How to avoid latrine duty.
How to avoid 26-mile marches with full pack.
How to avoid KP duty (that's Kitchen Police).
How to avoid nightly guard duty, etc. etc. etc.

Then I bought a brick and spray painted it gold. "Gold bricking" is a solider term for "goofing off." I made it part of my entry.

I won the contest! (Maybe there were no other entries.)

What did I win? I won *all* the Rock 'n' Roll records of Radio Station WHWH (they wanted to get rid of them). I'm a lover of classical music so what was I to do with my prize?

At that time, as a social worker, I was helping out at the State Home for (delinquent) girls in Trenton. I offered the entire collection of Rock 'n' Roll records, which was eagerly accepted.

The girls were thrilled and bopped around. The gift made me "Queen for a Day."

John Davidson survived the war but stayed on the West Coast after his discharge from the Army. No, I never met him.

GERALDINE L. BOONE
Greenhouse Drive

Destruction of 1950's "Modern" House, Is by No Means Cause for Celebration

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was saddened to see that in your eagerness to feature new home construction projects in your Annual Resource Guide of April 24, that you chose to exult the construction of the "21st Century Castle" currently underway at Elm and Wescott Roads ("Borough Residents Erect New House Right in Their Own Front Yard").

Why must we celebrate the construction of yet another "McMansion," or in this case "McCastle?" I wish that your reporter had chosen to report the distressing side of this project, the destruction of yet another home built in the Mid-Century Modern style. I am referring to the home that the owners of the property are tearing down, erroneously characterized as a "1950's ranch" by your reporter.

Mid-Century Modern is the term used to refer to the style of contemporary homes built during the 1950's. Characterized by open spaces, multipurpose rooms, and expanses of glass, they reflect the optimism and exuberance felt in America and Western Europe following World War II. It is regrettable that at a time when this style of architecture is finally being appreciated for its energy, originality and practicality, people continue to demolish these homes and replace them with structures of indeterminate style that seem to have more to do with square footage and a checklist of amenities than with a particular aesthetic sensibility.

As you may have guessed, I live in a home much like the one about to be torn down at the corner of Elm and Wescott Roads. Finding it was a major factor in my decision to move here. It is already a castle. I don't feel the need to change a thing.

GEORGE POINT
Lawrenceville Road

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A Shame There Was No Forum This Year For Regional School Board Candidates

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I want to thank the voters of Princeton Township for returning me to the Board of the Regional Schools. This was certainly an election in which every vote mattered. I am particularly grateful to the many people who not only voted for me but gave so much of their valuable time on behalf of my election. I hope to justify your confidence by renewed dedication to increasing the educational and extra-curricular opportunities for all our students, even through the difficult period of school reconstruction.

Considering how much of Princeton's human and financial resources are dedicated to our schools, it is a shame that there was no broad based, televised forum this year at which the candidates for the Board could have answered questions and exchanged views for the benefit of the voters. It would be a pity if our school board elections became yet another arena in which success is largely a function of how much money an individual or group is willing to spend on advertising.

JEFFREY L. SPEAR
North Harrison Street

Audubon Magazine Article Is Based Neither on Science Nor on Authority

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

According to Daniel Shanefield's letter of March 20, the Audubon Society supports "animal protection" in a "scientifically authoritative manner." He refers us to an article in Audubon magazine (March-April, 2002) by Ted Williams, a well-known advocate of fur trapping and hunting, praising the widespread slaughter of deer as a conservation effort, and commending Princeton Township for trying to slaughter most of its deer.

Mostly, Williams's article discusses deer populations in the deep woods, where there are no people. Most of the article presents the case for the pro-hunting faction of wildlife management. These people believe that in the wild, deer are multiplying so rapidly that they consume their own food supply and also destroy the habitat for other forms of wildlife. He refers to a small number of studies in localities where this has been actually observed. But any objective journalist would concede that in most parts of the country, including the northeast, this dire situation does not exist.

This is why absolutely none of the studies cited in Williams's article support the deer slaughter in Princeton Township. Princeton Township is a suburb, with many times more people than deer. Deer obviously thrive in the low-growing vegetation that has replaced the woods and fields. They aren't starving: the people who killed them described them as healthy and well fed. And the habitat for most other forms of wildlife has long since been destroyed, not by the deer, but by the humans who replaced the wild with a preponderance of concrete, asphalt, and manicured lawns.

How, then, does Williams justify the killing in Princeton Township? By quoting the opinion of one man: Anthony DeNicola. That's right, Anthony DeNicola, whose company, White Buffalo, was hired to do the killing. Williams justifies Princeton's slaughter of deer in this manner: "Tony DeNicola rates the Princeton project as 'highly successful.'"

That's it. No statistics, no studies, no "scientific authenticity" — nothing but the opinion of the man who profited most from the killing.

Mr. Shanefield would have us believe that the Audubon article by Williams commends White Buffalo for its "fast and relatively painless methods." Regarding Princeton's situation, Williams alleges that DeNicola shoots the deer in the head, killing them instantly. This is false. The brutal net-and-bolt method used in Princeton is often a slow, painful form of death — anything but instant. As for shooting them in the head the NJ Division of Fish & Wildlife reports that, in the case of Princeton's deer, multiple body shots were common.

Ted Williams reveals his personal involvement with DeNicola, whom he credits for launching his son, Scott Williams, into a career of field biology. In return, the author of the Audubon opinion piece abandons both scientific authority and objective journalism and instead writes nothing but advertising copy for his friend, Tony DeNicola.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN
East Windsor

Being a Part of Relay for Life Means Being Part of the Fight Against Cancer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The American Cancer Society has been an active member of the Mercer County community for many years, offering a number of patient and family services, cancer support groups, tobacco control programs and lifesaving research. We continue our mission thanks to the help of dedicated staff, volunteers and community support.

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is a community event in every sense of the word. It is a chance for the community to come together for one common cause. Being a part of Relay for Life means you are a part of a national grassroots movement to fight cancer. Being a Relay For Life volunteer means you are making life better for cancer patients and their families.

The American Cancer Society needs you. Plans are under way for the annual Relay for Life, held at Mercer County Community College on May 31-June 1, to support cutting-edge cancer research and free transportation to hospitals, to help prevent youth smoking, publish lifesaving literature, and develop a new generation of weapons to fight cancer.

Now is the time for individuals, families, organizations, schools, corporations, and small businesses to build a team and join our fight to reduce the burden of cancer across America.

To sign up to participate or learn how you can volunteer for other patient services, call 1-800ACS-2345 or visit us on the web at www.cancer.org.

DIANE GEROFSKY
Chairperson, Relay for Life - Mercer County

Now Is the Time to Suggest Upgrades To the Borough's Harrison Street Park

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I stopped by the Engineering Department to request that the Borough repaint the crossing of Harrison Street at Sergeant, by the entrance to the Harrison Street Park. I spoke with Chris, who said that repainting was imminent, and in the course of conversation he said that since the Borough is working in that area, the department would welcome neighborhood suggestions for upgrading the park. Here are mine:

1. Move the entrance closer to Pelham Street and move the crossing there, with bright paint and signs. This would give drivers an extra block to shift their attention from the Nassau Street intersection, to slow down and see us as we attempt to cross. Or at the least, upgrade the Sergeant Street crossing with new paint and signs.

2. Redirect the drainage of rainwater runoff to ameliorate the rutting and mud.

3. Create an area with plantings and seating, perhaps with toddler-scale playground equipment, to give little kids and their adults a place to hang out.

4. Provide a working water fountain, near the basketball court.

5. Replace the gate, and make the entrance more welcoming.

6. Set aside an area where dogs are allowed to play.

7. If the sky were the limit, I'd want a blinking light at the crossing and a small public bathroom!

My kids are in high school, and primarily use the park for playing basketball, and as a path into town that is more pleasant than Nassau Street, so my ideas reflect that. Other park users may have different ideas. This is a great time for other Jugtown area residents to send their suggestions to the Borough Engineering Department. You can address your letters to: Carl E. Peters, Borough Engineer, Borough of Princeton, Department of Engineering, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton 08542 or fax them to 497-2974.

The Engineering Department provides Princeton residents with services that we depend on and enjoy. They deserve our thanks, but also our input. If you have thoughts on this matter, I urge my neighbors to let the Department know.

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Hospital Accreditation Commission Fails The Mentally Ill at Trenton Psychiatric

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing as a member of the Advocacy Coalition for Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, formed when hospital administrators, the Board of Trustees and the Division of Mental Health Services failed to respond or demonstrate credible plans for remedying overcrowded, dangerous, non-therapeutic and dehumanizing conditions at the hospital. Trenton Psychiatric Hospital serves people from Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Monmouth and Union counties. Except for people with significant independent resources to pay for health care, people in those counties who need more than 30 days inpatient psychiatric care are treated at this hospital.

On April 23, representatives of our coalition informed the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations that the hospital is in crisis, with many patients receiving only custodial care, and that conditions at the hospital warrant immediate remedial action. The Coalition reported continued significant overcrowding, the resulting threats to patient safety, an inappropriate mix of seriously ill and vulnerable patients on crowded wards and a lack of proper treatment, rehabilitation programs and discharge planning.

For example: persons with serious mental or physical illness and severe mental retardation are placed in crowded wards with patients having histories of violent crimes; bedrooms for four acutely or severely ill patients hold seven, with barely space to walk between the beds; day rooms feature inert staff reading newspapers, while patients capable of rehabilitation sleep or slump in front of violent TV movies and stupefying game shows.

Serious deficiencies in the complementary community mental health system exacerbate the hospital's, predictably contributing to recidivism, as well as homelessness, the incarceration of persons needing mental health treatment, and death. The result is a costly inhumane system at a time when developments in psychiatric research and rehabilitation place the possibility of rehabilitation and a decent life within the reach of persons with serious mental illness.

The Coalition recognizes the compassionate and competent efforts of many people working at the hospital and holds out hope that our new Governor and Commissioner will take a pro-active stance in immediately addressing the hospital's problems. However, pending measurable change, the Coalition recommended that the Joint Commission place conditions on any accreditation decision, and continue to monitor the hospital with targeted and unannounced surveys until the identified problems at the hospital are remedied.

Nevertheless, the Joint Commission found the hospital to merit accreditation. We interpret this finding as a reflection of a seriously flawed review process, rather than an endorsement of the hospital's quality of care. Therefore, we are calling upon the Commissioner of Human Services and the Governor to make public all of the Commission related reports on the hospital, initiate their own investigation into hospital conditions, with the participation of representatives of our coalition, conduct an independent analysis of the consequences of the Division's "Redirection I" plan which closed Marlboro Hospital in Monmouth County, and ensure that the Division's promises for immediate relief, through transfers of patients, new beds and new staff are actually implemented.

JEAN ROSS, Esq.
Markham Road

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Robert M. Olson, MD, FACS
Kevin T. Nini, MD, FACS
Philip D. Wey, MD, FACS

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Princeton, NJ
609.921.2922

HiTops Squelches Rumor It Is Moving; Thanks Community for Vital Support

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

HiTops would like to thank the Arts Council, Princeton University, countless volunteers, and our wonderful merchants for helping to create the best-ever Communiversity Day last Saturday. The HiTops table had over 250 visitors that we can count, and countless folks stopped by to chat, lend their support and ask questions.

We would like to also express our gratitude to all of you who stopped by to express your concern about the "For Lease" sign in front of our building. Let's squelch the rumor now: *HiTops is not moving!* We are leasing the smaller building behind us but HiTops has no intention of moving out of Princeton. This community wants and needs the vital services we provide for our teens. Our steadfast, generous donors have played a significant role in keeping us in operation for nearly 15 years and as we continue to grow, we look to this community to invest in our teens through their support of HiTops.

Every parent in Princeton needs to know that at some point their child, or someone they know, will come to HiTops. We see on a daily basis that educated teens make responsible choices and we look forward to working with parents to ensure that our kids have a safe place to come with their questions and problems.

Thank you, community, for your support!

BONNIE PARKER, RN
Executive Director, HiTops

Need for Affordable Housing in Princeton Underscored by Habitat "House" Building

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The students from the John Witherspoon School who participated in the Habitat For Humanity "house" building at Communiversity deserve a large thank you! It was very rewarding to see the enthusiasm that these young people brought to the event. Not only was it a successful fund raiser for Habitat, but it also raises the consciousness of the entire community of the need for affordable housing here in Princeton.

Best of all, it was rewarding for the students who are able to learn the importance of community service. We appreciate very much the contribution of the students, the parents who participated, and Cheryl Klein for organizing Habitat's participation in Communiversity. It was truly a beautiful day!

PETER MADISON
Snowden Lane
Chairman, Habitat Princeton Project

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Recording for the Blind Also Helps Children to 'Learn Through Listening'

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Tuesday, April 30, students from the Roosevelt and Lord Stirling Elementary Schools in New Brunswick visited Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic's National Headquarters in West Windsor. Many of the children shared their experiences using RFB&D's Learning Through Listening program with an audience of educators, New Jersey state legislators, and staff and volunteers from RFB&D.

Learning Through Listening™ is an accommodation program for students with reading difficulties which enables them to listen to books on tape or CD while following the words on the printed page.

One student said, "The Digital Recorders make me feel special because now I am able to understand what the story is all about."

Another said, "I am starting to read and enjoy a lot of books. I hope to read many more books."

Government, corporations, foundations, and individuals all must work together to ensure the success of these and other students throughout the state and nation. They are our future.

As one of nearly 500 volunteers at the New Jersey Unit of RFB&D, I am proud to be a part of the production of materials which enable students to discover the wonders of books and to stretch their minds. We can make a difference!

For more information about how you can help RFB&D in New Jersey, please visit our web site, www.rfbdnj.org, or call 921-6534 or 750-1830.

SANDRA SHAPIRO
Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction

We Have Little Open Space to Waste On Playing Fields That Must Be Kept Up

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I keep reading in various newspapers that there is a shortage of playing fields in Princeton.

I wish that there was someone who could explain to me who determines how many playing fields the towns of Princeton need! I look around and it is my impression that the existing fields lay mainly unused for a good part of the year. Whoever it is that makes the decision to create more has to also consider that it takes a tremendous area in open spaces. We all know that in our area we have precious little of open land to waste on playing fields that must be maintained and kept up.

Whoever makes the demands should occupy his or her thoughts with improving our streets, roads, sidewalks, bikepaths that will serve the entire general public of the Princetons.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
The Great Road

High Schoolers Organize First Walk for Open Space

High school students from Princeton Day School's Environmental Action Club (En-Act) organized the first Walk for Open Space in Mercer County, which took place April 21, at Mercer County Park.

Despite cold weather and overcast skies, more than 250 young people and adults gathered to participate in the walk and raised more than $43,000 through pledges obtained by the walkers and gifts by corporate sponsors including Fleet, the Carr Family, Janssen Pharmaceutica, Hillier, and Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The students had spent six months creating and planning the walkathon in order to raise consciousness about the need for open space as well as money for local organizations that work to preserve it: The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, The Delaware and Raritan Greenway, The Friends of Princeton Open Space,

Also The Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space, and Princeton Day School's Coventry Farm Fund.

Each participant raised money through pledges and will now decide which of these organizations his or her accumulated pledges will benefit.

Liz Cutler, an English teacher at PDS and the faculty advisor for the event, said, "I was absolutely thrilled about the event and the way it turned out."

"We raised a lot of activists too," she added. "Now there are more kids who think, 'I can make the world a better place, and I am.' That's the extraordinary part."

The event was highlighted by the entertainment of a folk band featuring local musicians Mike Lemonick, Joan Odgen, and Tom Gibney as well as a juggler, Dean Ritts. Representative Rush Holt was also in attendance to show his support for the event and the cause.

The students had spent hundreds of hours planning every aspect of the walk. They solicited and received corporate sponsorships, created a brochure, hung posters throughout the county, included the environmental and community service clubs at many neighboring schools, built an extensive website, www.walkforopenspace.org, for registrations and advertising, and canvassed local churches and social organizations in order to recruit walkers.

The idea of the walk came as a result of the effort to save Coventry Farm in Princeton. Last year, the school contributed to the community's open space by purchasing 11 acres of Coventry Farm. Inspired by the consortium that formed to purchase that open space and its effort to make a difference by working together, the students decided to take action.

"When you aren't surrounded by trees and open land, a part of you is starving," said Sarah Fort, a senior at PDS and EnAct Club member.

The experience taught many students how to act at the grassroots level and how to be responsible citizens of their communities. Senior Kelly Carr wrote, "As the workload winds down and the anticipation of all my new beginnings sets in, I have begun to evaluate what's important to me. There are people I will miss, but what I know will stay with me is that 'I can do it' feeling that projects like this Walk have taught me.

"There is something unusually inspiring about bringing together a group of frazzled high school students to create something which is important to the world outside PDS," she added. "It gives me a wonderful sense of importance and perspective."

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

STUDENTS ENACT WALK: Princeton Day School high schoolers recently organized the first Walk for Open Space in Mercer County, raising over $43,000 for open space awareness and preservation. Pictured, from left, are PDS sophomore Lily Mitchell, PDS faculty advisor Liz Cutler, seniors Tom Bohnett and Kelly Carr, U.S. Representative Rush Holt, senior Sarah Fort, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Director George Hawkins, and Carol Christofferson, director of development at the Delaware and Raritan Greenway.

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Seafood Specialties and More Offered at the Blue Point Grill

Seafood lovers know the place to go is the Blue Point Grill at 258 Nassau Street. Just about to celebrate its third anniversary, this very popular restaurant, owned by Jack Morrison, has been a success from the beginning.

"It's been great from the start," says manager Steve Murray. Jack came up with the concept of a nice simple approach to everything we do. We haven't changed a thing from the beginning."

IT'S NEW To Us

"We have two turnovers of customers every single night, and four on Friday and Saturday. And a good 75% of the business is repeat people who come once a week or more. It's pretty spectacular!"

"We really take our success as the accomplishment of the neighborhood," adds Mr. Morrison, also owner of the very popular Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co. "We are thankful the community has embraced what we wanted to do. It's a nice neighborhood joint! it's easy to hang out here."

Indeed. Because of its success, the restaurant, which seats 56 in an attractive informal nautical setting (as well as outdoor tables in season), is currently expanding its space.

"We needed to expand the waiting area, and it will also allow us to accommodate 16 to 20 more people," explains Mr. Morrison. "In addition, now we'll be able to think about entertaining for private parties. We hope to have the expansion completed by Mother's Day."

Seafood Specialties

The Blue Point Grill menu specializes in seafood, but also offers New York strip steak, chicken, pasta, and vegetarian dishes.

"A lot of people entertain their guests here, and we wanted to offer a choice," points out Mr. Morrison.

But of course, seafood is the key, and it is known for the freshness and quality customers count on.

"Our specialty is variety," adds Mr. Murray. "We have the basic salmon, tuna, and scallops, but we also have the more unusual Point Judith skate wings, halibut cheeks, Block Island John Dory, and New Zealand blue nose."

"Also," says Mr. Morrison, "people rave about our oysters. Princeton has a lot of well-traveled people. They eat at great places, and they really rave about our oysters. We get them from the west coast, Nova Scotia, Australia — all over the world.

"And with all our seafood, it's the freshest and the highest quality. We bring in tuna from Figi and South Africa from people I've known in the business for a long time. The food is great here, it's exciting for Steve and me when we send the plates out. We always want to keep the menu exciting."

SUPER SEAFOOD: "We're all pumped because we have such a great menu tonight! It's awesome! We're really excited about what we do." Chef Brian Dougherty, owner Jack Morrison, and manager Steve Murray of the Blue Point Grill, look forward to sharing their delicious seafood with customers.

Favorite Dishes

Twenty different seafood entrees are on the menu every night, with four or five daily changes. All entrees are served with cole slaw and a choice of baked potato, French fries, or baked sweet potato. Soup and salad and other vegetables are a la carte.

Favorite dishes include Day Boat Maine sea scallops, Georges Bank lemon sole, sauteed soft shell crabs, fish & chips, and crab cakes.

"Also, our crusted dishes, such as lemon and rosemary or leek and shallot-crusted salmon, have become very popular," reports Mr. Murray. "We offer one crusted item on the menu every night."

Whole fish are another specialty, and more customers are sampling whole Greek bronzini, Greek sea bream, New Zealand opakapaka, pompano, and red snapper.

Favorite appetizers include grilled octopus and Portuguese grilled sardines, and the popular raw bar features oysters and clams on the half shell.

And don't forget about Blue Point Grill's great desserts! "We have the best key lime pie," says Mr. Murray. "Also, homemade brownies with ice cream, 'Banana Bomb' (banana pudding pie from a New Orleans recipe), apple cake, and chocolate pudding and chocolate bread pudding."

Customer Loyalty

There is tremendous customer loyalty among Blue Point Grill diners, who cheerfully wait in line, if necessary, report Mr. Morrison and Mr. Murray.

"Our clientele is a mix of everyone. This town is a slice of the world. We have people from the University, the neighborhood, and a lot of families. A children's menu is available."

"We also have a great staff here," notes Mr. Murray. "They're really awesome! 35 percent of the people we hired three years ago are still here. We have great service, and wonderful, nice servers.

"It's fun for me, too," he continues. "I like working the front door and seeing the people. And sometimes I'm on the grill. I get to do a little of everything. It's never boring because we're so busy with 200 people on Friday and Saturday, and 130 on a week night."

"I love it all — the dining room and the whole restaurant, the front of the house to the back," adds Mr. Morrison. "I love what Steve has created, and the nice friendly atmosphere."

Gift certificates are popular at the restaurant, and entree prices range from $12 to $24, and typically are $18 to $19.

The Blue Point Grill does not have a liquor license, but many customers bring wine.

Dinner hours are Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 10, Friday and Saturday until 10:30. 921-1211.

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Peterson's Landscape & Nursery Has Everything for the Garden

Spring in all its splendor is on display at Peterson's Landscape, Nursery & Garden Center. Located at 3730 Lawrenceville Road (Route 206), it has been in business 63 years, and is truly a mainstay on the gardening scene.

"It really started when I was a small boy in 1939, and I had a couple of boxes of blueberries on the roadside," recalls owner Charles Peterson.

"As time went on, my parents took me to tomato farms, and I picked and boxed them, then sold them, and later added strawberries."

Mr. Peterson's early interest in selling fresh produce did not diminish, and by the mid-1940s, he had a flourishing business.

"My dad, Charles Peterson, was a steam fitter, and he helped me with the business. He'd drive me to Philadelphia to pick up produce. He was interested in my success and helping me.

"At one point, we had the biggest roadside produce stand in central New Jersey," adds Mr. Peterson. "On weekends, we sold 10,000 ears of corn!"

"Stepables"

Gradually, his interest shifted to horticulture, and now as a landscaping, nursery and garden center, Peterson's provides a complete selection of plants, shrubs, trees, garden ornaments, tools, and supplies.

"We have many different kinds of plants this year that people are not accustomed to seeing," points out Mr. Peterson. "For example, 'Stepables' — low, resilient plants you put among step stones and small flower areas to take the place of weeds. We have 20 varieties, both aromatic and for color. Irish and Scotch moss are nice for cottage gardens.

"We also have a selection of annual plants for the summer garden not found everywhere," he continues. "Bacopa bridal shower, heliotrope, evolvulus, scaevola, lantana, lobelia and nemesia are all very pretty. There are also different kinds of sweet potato vine, including golden dusty miller, as well as wave petunias — low spread that you don't have to pick.

"In addition, we have a variety of rare and unusual plants and species, including a line of dwarf plants, such as dwarf cypress."

Patio trees and hanging plants for porch and patio are in abundance, and there is also Peterson's extensive selection of rose bushes.

"We specialize in roses and have 140 varieties in all colors, including tree roses, floribunda, hybrid tea, grandiflora, and climbers," says Mr. Peterson. "We have been considered the Number One place for roses.

"We also have an enormous selection of beautiful trees — many kinds of cherries, including assorted weeping cherries in pink and white. We have all the dogwoods, and many are disease-resistant."

Lilacs are plentiful, he adds, including, Persian, dwarf, and the most popular, common. There are more than 40 varieties of azaleas (including "Tiny Dancer" mini hanging pots for $3.95), and a nice selection of rhododendron.

Peterson's also offers a selection of bonsai plants, as well as insect-eating carnivorous plants, in both small or larger garden pots.

Cacti and vegetable plants are also plentiful, and there are more than 100 varieties of herbs.

Every Pot

"I think we have every pot made," adds Mr. Peterson. "In terra cotta, ceramic, cedar, redwood, and in every size. We have large urns, including iron.

"And we have a wonderful selection of hand-carved granite lanterns from Japan. They are very special, in all sizes, from elaborate to simple elegance."

Fountains and garden ornaments of every sort are available, as are sundials and wind chimes. There are also copper watering cans and assorted misters and pumps.

Trellises are popular, and also on display is a selection of outdoor bistro-type tables and chairs.

A complete selection of bird supplies, including bird baths, is also offered.

All the gardening tools and needs — mulch, fertilizer, peat moss, etc. — are in full supply, and Mr. Peterson, who has written a gardening column for the Trenton Times for 12 years, notes, "Garden preparation is the most important thing. You should have generous amounts of peat moss, cow manure, and fertilizer mixed together several times to give a nice blend of the finest soil mix. Then you can plant in nice soft soil."

By May 10 to 15, it is safe to plant all varieties, he adds. For gardeners coping with the deer, he says Milorganite and Deer Away are good repellents.

Sample prices at Peterson's include a 6-pack of impatiens at $1.49, pansies $1.99 and hanging basket $4.95, azaleas from $19.95, and dogwoods from $89.

Mr. Peterson also points out that "We haven't used a chemical pesticide or herbicide here in 30 years. We use beneficial insects to control pests, and liquid seaweed for fertilizer. That's one reason you hear so many different species of birds when you're here.

"Gardening is the most popular outdoor activity in the U.S. and has been for many years," he adds. "We even have people who come here from New York and Philadelphia in addition to all our regular customers in the area."

Now until June is Peterson's busiest time, and he notes that customers are interested in everything, including the unusual and different.

Many people are drawn to the landscaping opportunities Peterson's offers and which is Mr. Peterson's specialty.

Water Gardens

"Water gardens are something I like to do, and I enjoy a challenge. We do unique landscape designs, including designing and installing hardscapes, such as walks and patios, etc. We have pavers in blue stone and slate from China in subtle shades of pink, blue, black, green, gray, and tan.

"We are always geared to the high end because of the superior quality of our work. We don't take shortcuts, we use only premium-grade materials, and all the work is supervised by me."

Mr. Peterson is justifiably proud of the longevity of his business and its emphasis on quality and service.

"Our success is truly a combination of selling the best quality at competitive prices, loyal customers who have been shopping here forever, an extremely knowledgeable staff, and a very supportive family. That's why we've been in business 63 years!

"I am very proud of my daughter, Liz and the way she runs the place. She is president of Peterson's, the backbone of the business, the brains behind the display, and has a vast knowledge of the whole operation.

"I am equally proud of my wife Linda, who has been a big help to me all these years, and of my son, Charles Peterson III, who is in his first year at the University of Vermont. My children and grandson are the pride of my life."

Peterson's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 7 (in May), Saturday until 6, Sunday until 5. 924-5770.

—Jean Stratton

SPRINGTIME SPLENDOR: "We have everything for gardening, and it's all top quality." Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Landscape, Nursery & Garden Center, stands near the Japanese garden he created. Featuring ponds, winding pathways, a profusion of flowers and trees, as well as benches and a gazebo, it is a lovely quiet retreat.

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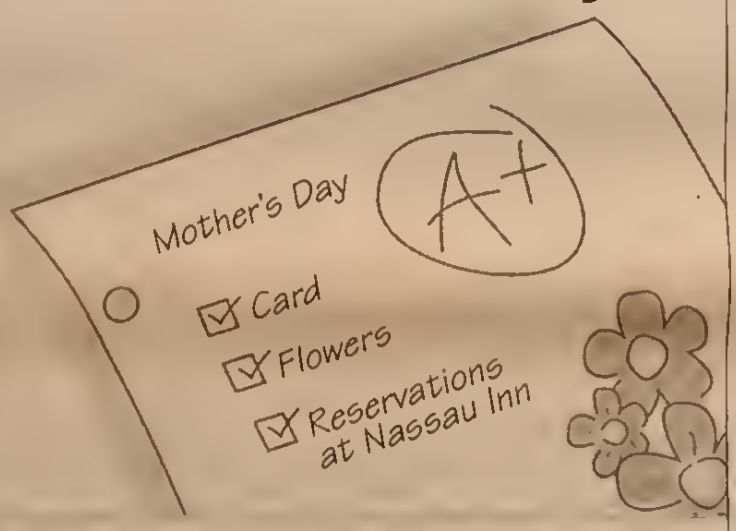

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Charter School Is Granted National Accreditation

The American Academy for Liberal Education (AALE) recently announced that it has granted accreditation to the Princeton Charter School. The AALE board of trustees voted to accredit the school at its April 20 meeting in Washington, D.C.

Princeton Charter School, founded by parents in 1996, offers instruction from kindergarten through eighth grade. It is the first charter school to be accredited in the new Charter School Accreditation Program of the AALE, which is recognized as an accreditor of liberal arts colleges and university programs by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program is designed to recognize public charter schools of high distinction and insure that young people are prepared with the knowledge and skills required for liberal education in college.

"Princeton Charter School has met our standards very well indeed — and in every stage of the accreditation process," said Jeffrey D. Wallin, president of the AALE. "We are pleased to count them as members, given their manifest commitment to an academically demanding program. We congratulate them on achieving the highest standards we are aware of in the whole realm of K-12 education."

To achieve AALE accreditation, charter schools must meet benchmarks that focus on education and administrative excellence. They must demonstrate that they offer a content-rich curriculum in the arts and sciences to all students regardless of background, that they make proper use of assessments, and that they hire and promote teachers based primarily on how well students learn rather than on certification status. AALE also requires evidence of stable, effective leadership and financial soundness.

The application process that Princeton Charter School has now completed involved several stages: initial meetings and consultations, a formal application and the writing of a rigorous self-study by the school, a site team visit by professional peers and education experts, a response to the team report, evaluation by the AALE Charter School Board of Review, and formal action by the AALE board of trustees.

Grant Is Received For Budget Counseling

First Union National Bank's Foundation has awarded Family Guidance Center Corporation's Consumer Credit Counseling Service a $2,500 grant which will specifically be used to provide bilingual financial education seminars and budget counseling to the Latino community in Mercer County.

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Paradox of American Power Harvard Scholar's Topic

Joseph Nye Jr., dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will speak on "The Paradox of American Power" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in 46 McCosh, Princeton University.

Prof. Nye, who received his bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* from Princeton in 1958, also is the Don Price Professor of Public Policy at Harvard, where he joined the faculty in 1964. He became the dean of its Kennedy School in 1995.

Prof. Nye has had a career in government as well as in academia. From 1977 to 1979, he was deputy to the undersecretary of state for security, science and technology and chair of the National Security Council Group on Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons. In 1993 and 1994, he was chair of the National Intelligence Council and, in 1994 and 1995, served as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

He is the author of numerous books, including *The Paradox of American Power: Why the World's Only Superpower Can't Go It Alone* (2002). He argues that America must adopt a more cooperative engagement with the rest of the world. In the future, he believes the United States will rely less on military might and more on "soft power" — power that comes from the appeal of our culture, values and institutions.

Prof. Nye's talk is part of a lecture series on "Current Issues in International Relations" sponsored by the Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination and the Center of International Studies.

Princeton Junior School Receives $50,000 Gift

Princeton Junior School recently announced that it has received a major gift of $50,000 from an anonymous donor for the expansion and improvement of the school's technology program.

The gift will make possible the purchase of new computer equipment for all of the school's classrooms as well as upgraded computers and other technological equipment for curriculum development and administration. The gift will also make possible the computerization of the library collection and the upgrade of the school video equipment.

This broad-based improvement of the school's technological capabilities will expand and enhance the learning experience of every student in the school.

Headmistress Juliana McIntyre commented, "We are very thankful for this gift. Our donor's generosity will open many doors through which our teachers and children may explore the world beyond their reach."

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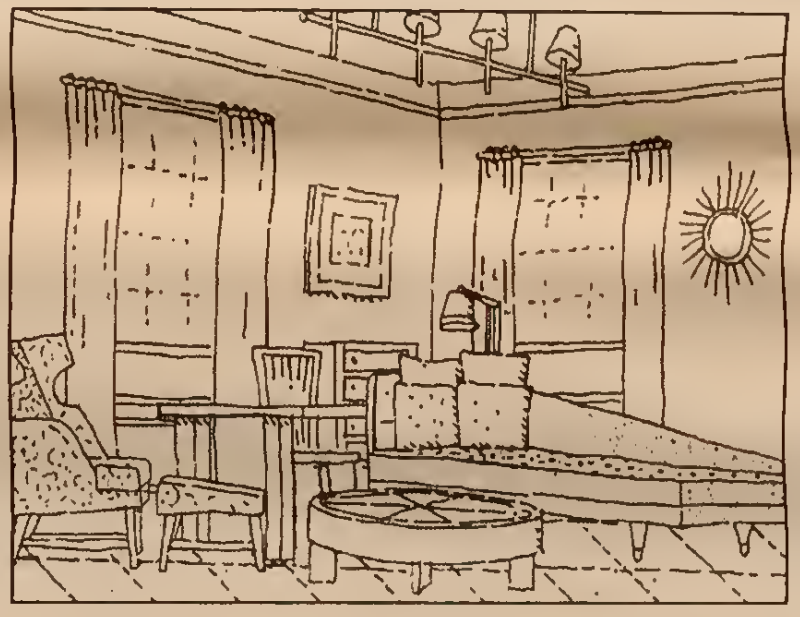

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ART

Contemporary Photography Exhibit Open at University

An exhibition entitled "Contemporary Views: Photography by Paul Berger, Sarah Charlesworth, Barbara Ess, and Ray K. Metzker" will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through May 26.

"The works exhibited add depth to the museum's holdings by these artists and show the nature and range of their visual concerns over an extended period," said Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography and professor of history of photography and modern art at Princeton University, who organized the exhibit.

Mr. Berger works exclusively with electronic or digital techniques to appropriate and reconfigure pre-existing images of television iconography. Ms. Charlesworth's laminated color prints encourage metaphorical associations, and her reductive iconography represents concepts such as gender, morality, power, and spirituality.

Ms. Ess has said that her work, which utilizes a pinhole camera, "deals with the subjective relationship of personal experience to the phenomenal world." Since the 1960s, Mr. Metzker has explored the inherent properties of black and white photography including spacial rendering, tone, montage, selective focus, and distortion.

Bringing together recently acquired works by these four contemporary photographers, the exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5.

The Art Museum is located in the middle of the Princeton University campus. For further information, call 258-3788.

SweeTree Gallery to Show Caribbean, Haitian Art

The SweeTree Gallery, located at 286 Alexander Street, will open its inaugural exhibit on Friday, May 10.

Featuring Caribbean artist Canute Caliste and Haitian artist Etzer Desir, the exhibition will run through June 16. A reception is planned for Thursday, May 16 from 5 to 8.

"With an area so diverse as the Caribbean, from Jamaica to Haiti to Cuba, I want to share the wide range of artistic talent and expression with the Princeton community," said SweeTree Gallery owner and curator Pamela Groves. "Art of all cultures, the known and the unknown, enriches our own and helps us construct the quality of our lives."

Ms. Groves added, "By experiencing the art of these societies, we gain a deeper appreciation for the region as it helps us grow closer to one another and ourselves."

Mr. Caliste, who was born in Carriacou, Grenada in the West Indies in 1914, is a fisherman, a boat builder, a violin player, and a noted painter. His images of life on his island home are characterized by an animated brush style and are imbued with a sense of wonder, joy and wisdom.

Mr. Desir, who was born in Haiti and who has lived in the United States since 1981, depicts everyday life in his native land with a painting style that he terms as "primitive advanced with different aspects of realism and surrealism."

The exhibit may be seen Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 6 and by appointment. For more information, call 924-8665.

CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY: This photograph by Ray Metzker, entitled "New Mexico," is among the works currently featured at the "Contemporary Views" exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum.

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LYRICAL CASTING: Entitled "Crucifixion," this bronze sculpture by Bernard Mangiaracina will be among his works displayed at the Artists' Gallery in a joint exhibition from May 10 through June 2.

Joint Show to Open At Artists' Gallery

A joint exhibit, entitled "Blood, Sweat, and Roadkills," at the Artists' Gallery will display works by Stacie Speer Scott and Bernard Mangiaracina from May 10 through June 2. A reception, open to the public, will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 6 to 9.

For this show, Ms. Scott, an avid walker, has collected visually interesting road trash and driven over some of her own paper sculpture to accumulate new materials.

Combined with painting fragments, stamps, fabrics, and vintage papers, the materials have created new visual relationships in her collages.

Mr. Mangiaracina will exhibit works in beaten copper and cast bronze that reveal his distinctive style that blends surreal and figurative elements. Presently the chair of the Humanities Division at Montgomery County Community College, Mr. Mangiaracina explores the line between abstract and representational art in his sculpture.

The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. For more information, call 397-4588.

Riverside School to Host Annual Arts Festival

On Thursday, May 9 and Friday, May 10, Riverside Elementary School will celebrate its annual Arts Festival.

The school will be transformed into an art museum to exhibit students' original artwork, inspired by their study of artists such as Frank Stella, Norman Rockwell, and Romare Bearden and cultures including the Hopi and the Incas.

In addition, on Thursday evening, the school's cafeteria will be converted into a gallery to highlight the work of several visiting artists. The gallery will include paintings by Roseanne Kanter, photographs by Robin Resch, watercolors by Elizabeth Lombardi, collages by Laurel Rogers and Libby Ramage, drawings by Sarah Stengle, and cartoons by Richard Feldman.

Throughout the day on Friday, these artists will be joined by others including stained glass artist Martin Hellinger, toy designer Andy Epstein, printmaker Margaret Johnson, painter Aundreta Wright, calligrapher Karen Bartels, and paper folder Yasuko Moyer.

As part of the school's effort to bring the resources of the Princeton community to the students, the visiting artists will work with students in their particular medium. Sessions will run from 9 to 11 in different classrooms, and additional presentations will be held after lunchtime from 12:45 to 2:30.

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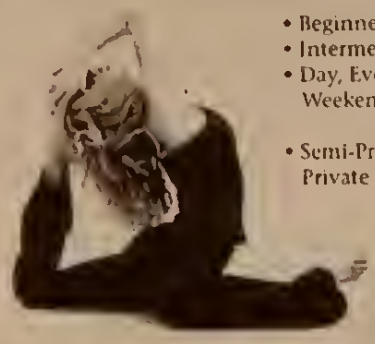
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Small World Will Show "Soho Blues" Photos

Small World Cafe, located at 14 Witherspoon Street, will display photographs by Allan Tannenbaum in a new exhibit, entitled "The Soho Blues," from Tuesday, May 7 through Monday, June 3.

The show, sponsored by the Williams Gallery of Princeton, will feature newly released images of Bruce Springsteen, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, and Keith Richards, as well as photos of John Lennon and Yoko Ono taken in November 1980.

An artist and photojournalist, Mr. Tannenbaum has chronicled individuals in the fine arts as well as national and international news events for publications including Time, Newsweek, Life, and People. Dates of the original photographs in this exhibit range from 1968 to 1998.

"Photography has always been the key to many great experiences for me, from the rich and famous to the down and out, from Manhattan to Afghanistan," said Mr. Tannenbaum. "But it isn't about me; it's about what's happening in front of my lens."

For more information, contact the Williams Gallery at 921-1142.

IMAGINE ALL THE PEOPLE: Photographs by Allan Tannenbaum, shown here with examples of his images of John Lennon and Yoko Ono, will be on display in "The Soho Blues," an exhibit sponsored by the Williams Gallery of Princeton and to be held at Small World Cafe from May 7 through June 3.

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Nassau Club to Exhibit Work by JW Students

Throughout the month of May, the Nassau Club will sponsor an art exhibit comprised of work done by students of John Witherspoon Middle School.

The artwork, which includes graphite, watercolor, and collage pieces, may be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9 to 11 and 3 to 5 as well as on Sunday from 9 to 5. The Nassau Club is located at 6 Mercer Street.

For more information, contact John Witherspoon art teacher Jane Georgs at 806-4270.

"STRANDED": This photograph by Deborah Land will be on display at "Elemental/Ornamental," a joint exhibition at the Arts Council of Princeton, through May 24. The gallery, which is located at 102 Witherspoon Street, is open Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, and weekends by appointment.

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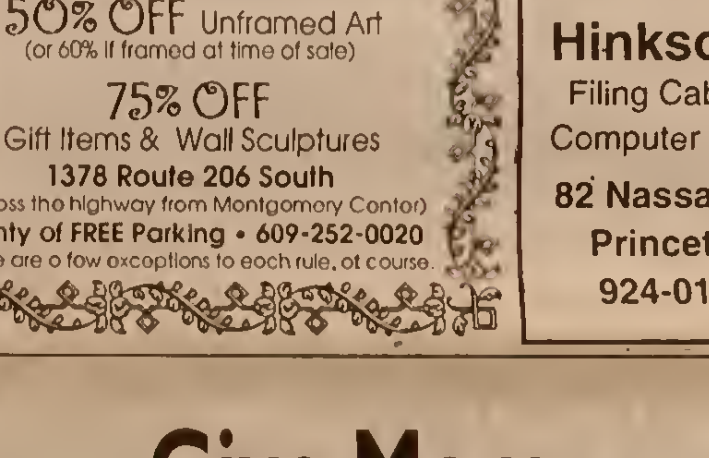

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Medical Center to Open Watercolor Art Exhibit

An exhibit featuring original paintings by Doris Keller Terris will open in the dining room at The Medical Center of Princeton at 4 on Wednesday, May 15 with a wine and cheese reception. The show will continue until June 27, and it may be viewed from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily.

Ms. Terris, who works mainly in watercolors, captures landscapes in her paintings and has a special interest in scenes of Martha's Vineyard. Her work, which has earned her several awards, features patterns of light, shadow, and color.

A member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, she has earned membership to the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society after having two paintings accepted into its annual international juried exhibits.

A portion of the proceeds from this show will benefit The Medical Center of Princeton. For more information, call 497-4192.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD WATERCOLORS: This painting, titled "East Chop Lighthouse," by Doris Keller Terris will be among her original works featured in an exhibit at The Medical Center of Princeton from May 15 through June 27.

"PORTRAITS": This painting, entitled "Lizzie," is among the works by Rachel Bliss to be featured at an exhibition at the Morpeth Gallery from May 11 through June 8.

Morpeth Gallery to Open New Portrait Exhibition

Works by Rachel Bliss will be featured in "Portraits," an exhibition opening at the Morpeth Gallery, from May 11 through June 8. An artist's reception will be held on Saturday, May 11, from 6 to 8, and a gallery talk will be hosted on Saturday, May 18, from 3 to 4.

Ms. Bliss' figurative subject matter comes from her life's experiences and observations as a single mother of three, living for the past 15 years in an urban community in northern Philadelphia. Using unconventional materials and processes, Ms. Bliss makes portraits of those in her community to document the complexities of society.

"It is important that my sitters have a voice," she said. "I focus on the face because I think it best reveals the subject's inner life."

Some of the portraits retain true physical attributes, while others are more expressionistic in manner, bearing social commentary and psychological revelation.

The Morpeth Gallery is located at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 to 6, and Sunday, from 12 to 5. For more information, contact Ruth Morpeth at 333-9393.

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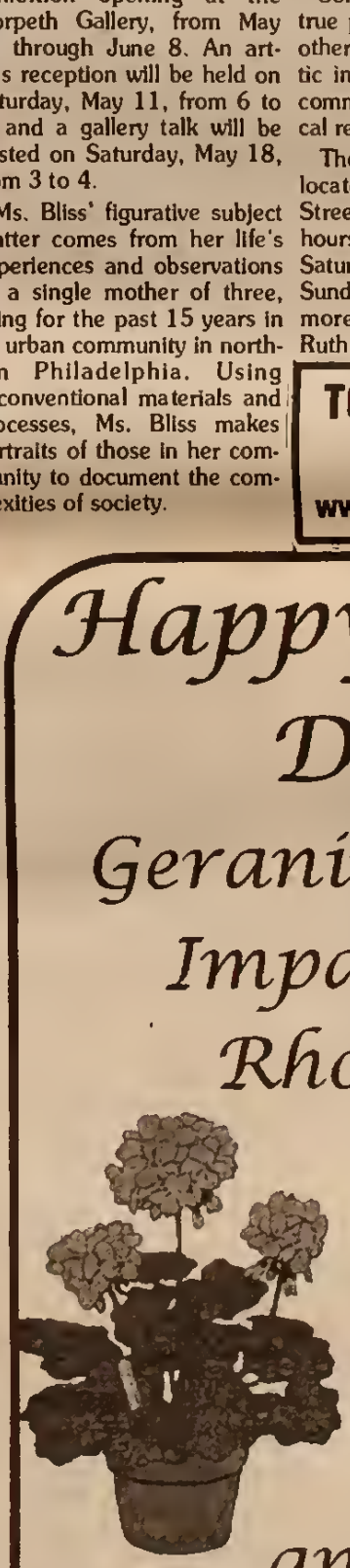

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"THUMBS UP": This photograph by Fred Stein, taken in New York in 1944, will be among the images exhibited at the CG Gallery from May 15 through May 31.

CG Gallery to Open Photography Show

Some of the best known images by photographer Fred Stein will be on display in an exhibition entitled "From Fifth Avenue to Harlem" at the CG Gallery in Princeton from May 15 through May 31.

Educated as an attorney in Germany, Mr. Stein left for Paris in 1933. Unable to practice law in his adopted country, he made a vocation through his photographic skills. In May 1941, before the occupation of Paris, Mr. Stein and his family settled in New York City.

Working as a freelance photographer until his death at the age of 58, Mr. Stein took his small hand-held Leica camera from Fifth Avenue to Wall Street to Harlem, capturing the reality and humanity of street life in black and white photographs. His subjects range from prosperous bankers and intellectuals of the time to children playing to the geometrical forms of the city's skyline.

Mr. Stein's work, which earned him recognition as a social and historical artist, has been exhibited at the International Center of Photography in New York City, the Jewish Museum of New York City, the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, and the National Portrait Gallery at the Smithsonian.

The CG Gallery, which has represented Mr. Stein for eight years, is located at 10 Chambers Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 to 5:30. For more information, call 683-1988.

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Painting Studio Exhibit To Open in Lambertville

An exhibition featuring 30 original paintings by Robert Beck will open May 11 and run through June 2.

Entitled "Light Conversation," the exhibition will be hosted at the Painting Studio of Robert Beck, located on the second floor of 21 Bridge Street in Lambertville, and will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 or by appointment on weekdays.

This show will display paintings that address variations in light and their relationship to the subject matter and reveal Mr. Beck's emphasis in painting unusual environments in the everyday world.

"Painting from life is where the feel comes from in a painting," said Mr. Beck. "If you want to experience what it is like to see something, you have to be there."

Artist's receptions will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 5 to 8 and Sunday, May 12 from 2 to 5.

LIGHT CONVERSATION: This painting, entitled "Urban Word," will be one of 30 works by Robert Beck featured at an exhibition in Lambertville from May 11 through June 2.

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translated, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth

Francesca Faridany and Adam Stein in *Don Juan*, photo by T. Charles Erickson

Now through May 19

In this newly translated and adapted version, which restores material censored when the play was first produced in 1665, the legendary lover emerges as an unsettling hero, willing to risk his eternal soul for the freedom to think and act as he sees fit.

McCarter Theatre Center

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Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)
www.mccarter.org

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

THEATER REVIEW

Stephen Wadsworth Takes Audiences Back to Court of Louis XIV, Brings Moliere Up to 20th Century in Lavish 'Don Juan' at McCarter

MORAL DILEMMA: Don Juan (Adam Stein) tempts a pauper (Burton Curtis) with a gold coin if only he will "just curse God" in Moliere's "Don Juan," translated, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth, playing at McCarter Theatre through May 19.

There are at least three master manipulators, all seasoned virtuosos in the art of illusion, at work in McCarter Theatre's current production of Don Juon. The first is the talented Stephen Wadsworth, translator, adapter and director of the dark comedy; the second is Moliere, France's — and perhaps the world's — greatest and best loved writer of comedies; and the third, of course, is the heretical, energetic protagonist Don Juan himself, constantly playing roles, donning disguises and deceiving other characters in the play as he pursues his immoral ends and perplexes his audiences

Renowned internationally as an opera director and familiar to McCarter audiences for his acclaimed productions of three Marivaux plays, Goldoni's *Mirandolino* and Noel Coward's *Private Lives* and *Design for Living*, Mr. Wadsworth has attempted to capture here the spirit of Moliere's original text. Less than a month after the play's opening in 1665, it was suppressed for 15 years, then heavily censored before publication. Mr. Wadsworth's adaptation includes portions of a recently discovered "open, improvisational" version of the text, published in Amsterdam in 1680, as well as Mr. Wadsworth's own original rhymed prologue.

Strong directorial choices, colorful and lavish spectacle and meticulously choreographed and stylized movement characterize this production. The protagonist, known through many centuries in dozens of different literary, theatrical and cinematic representations as a lascivious, single-minded womanizer, is here more prominently a rebel philosopher, defiant of church, state, tradition and any other facet of his society that would restrict his freedom.

He expresses his rational, logical worldview ("I believe that two plus two is four.") with utter confidence and anger, despite warnings against his heresy from all sides throughout the play. "Freethinkers who believe only in science and arithmetic, beware!" cautions the Don's savvy servant Sganarelle (a part originally played by Moliere himself) as the curtain closes on the first act.

Bolstered by his monstrous ego, Don Juan remains steadfast to the very end in pursuing his iconoclastic philosophy. His energetic pursuit of women, of course, is one manifestation of that philosophy, though it seems all his notorious conquests are in the past. All the seductions he attempts during the course of this play are foiled.

Suggests the 17th Century

Many elements of this production, including the footlights, the elaborate proscenium arch surmounted by crown and fleur-de-lis medallion, the painted borders and backdrops, the extravagant costumes, the stylized prologue and final dance, and the actors' eloquent direct addresses to the audience (like opera arias), suggest Moliere's 17th century theater before the nobles of the court of Louis XIV.

The razor-sharp wit and logic of the protagonist and the eloquent commentary on human beings and society, however, remain more fresh and contemporary than many of last year's feature films. The clarity and precision of Mr. Wadsworth's direction, the first-rate quality and coordination of all production elements, and the articulate, expressive and well honed performances of Adam Stein in the title role and Cameron Folmar as his servant-sounding board-foil-jester Sganarelle provide the immediacy, accessibility and vitality for a rich evening's entertainment.

Moliere's Don Juan is so full of paradoxes and curious shifts of tone, it is difficult to categorize, but it could certainly be labeled, among other things, a comedy of character. And the principal characters are, of course, Sganarelle and his master Don Juan, both fully three-dimensional figures. Their relationship is complex and interesting.

All the other characters, many of them stock roles — the angry parent, the wronged wife, the avenging brother, the susceptible peasant girl, her simple-minded lover — serve mainly to provide encounters to test and reveal the nature of Don Juan. The strong and versatile cast members in the ensemble of 12 take on multiple major roles.

Francesca Faridany as Donna Elvira, the abandoned wife, makes plaintive and powerful pleas for love, or at least a modicum of decency and kindness from Don Juan, but she is met by deceit, scorn and insult, and can only conclude with warnings to her husband of the consequences of such vile, heartless behavior. Ms. Faridany, whose wedding to Mr. Wadsworth is scheduled for next month in Italy, also ably plays the role of Elvira's second avenging brother, Don Alonso.

Mary Bacon presents a charming, naive Charlotte, the peasant lass sought after by both Don Juan and the rustic Pierrot (Burton Curtis). She doubles effectively in the second act as one of Don Juan's servants. Laura Kenny is an aggressive and amusing Mathurine, the third of Don Juan's would-be conquests in this play. Ms. Kenny skillfully crosses genders to create a second comic role in the final act, as M. Dimanche, a determined but frustrated creditor, who is outtalked and out-maneuvered by Don Juan.

The male supporting cast is equally strong and flexible, with Frank Corrado leading the prologue and posing a formidable and sympathetic presence as Don Juan's ill-treated father; Gilbert Cruz focused and on target as Dona Elvira's servant-messenger and as the stone statue of the viceroy, which comes to life to take on a key role in the final scenes of the play; Bruce Turk as the articulate, much aggrieved brother of Elvira, seeking revenge though he does not at first recognize Don Juan when he meets him; and Mr. Curtis, playing the part of the Pauper, and a servant to Don Juan, as well as the comical country lover Pierrot. Steve Hamm, Lee Ann Hutchison and Ahren Potratz provide further dependable support as members of the ensemble.

Kevin Rupnik's colorful set, Amy Appleyard's lighting with its varying tones and Anna R. Oliver's extravagant costumes contribute mightily to establishing the world of this play and its protagonist. An excellent and revealing early scene between Don Juan and Sganarelle takes place entirely in the context of dressing the narcissistic protagonist, as he puts on his bows and buckles and vests and jacket and wig — the costume of his trade, the requisite illusion in the pursuit of his newest conquest.

The prologue, only one of many instances where Mr. Wadsworth adeptly stages the scene to focus the audience's attention and make his point, successfully establishes the world of Moliere and Louis XIV and the ambiguous tone of this play. As the players all smile and bow, their "long live the king" approaches sarcasm. The lead player makes ironic reference to Moliere's *Tartuffe*, banned for its views on religion just the year before Don Juan appeared. From the outset, the audience is immersed in a glittering realm of illusion and paradox.

—Donald Gilpin

Stephen Wadsworth's adaptation of Moliere's *Don Juan*, a joint venture with the Seattle Repertory Company where it premiered, plays at McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, through May 19. For reservations and further information, call 258-2787, or visit www.mccarter.org.

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THE AMERICAN STRING QUARTET will be joined by violist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include music by Haydn, Mozart and Brahms and will be the final performance in this season's Concert Classics series presented by Princeton University concerts. For tickets call 258-5000.

American Quartet Ends Concert Series In Richardson Hall

Violist Michael Tree and violoncellist David Soyer will join the American String Quartet in Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. for the final performance in the Concert Classics series presented by Princeton University Concerts.

The program will include the String Quartet in F Major, Opus 50, no. 5, by Franz Joseph Haydn; Mozart's String Quintet in D Major, K.593, and the Sextet in B-flat Major, Opus 18, of Johannes Brahms.

Michael Tree made his New York début at Carnegie Hall in 1954. He has appeared as violin and viola soloist with the Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New Jersey, and other major orchestras, and he has participated in such leading festivals as Marlboro, Casals, Spoleto, Israel, Taos, Aspen, and Santa Fe. He is a founding member of the Guarneri String Quartet.

He serves on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, The Juilliard School, the Manhattan School of Music, and the University of Maryland.

———

Cellist David Soyer is a founding member of the Guarneri String Quartet, and has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia, Denver, and Dallas Symphony Orchestras.

Mr. Soyer has performed at many festivals, including Mariboro, Casals, Israel, South Bank, Spoleto, and Athens. He is a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, the University of Maryland, and the Manhattan School of Music.

———

The American String Quartet — Peter Winograd, Laurie Carney, Daniel Avshalomov, David Geber — has won audience and critical acclaim in virtually every important concert hall in eight European countries and across North America.

The four musicians studied at The Juilliard School where the Quartet was formed in 1974, winning both the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Award that same year.

———

The American has been Quartet-in-Residence at the Manhattan School of Music in New York since 1984; was resident Quartet at the Taos School of Music from 1979 to 1997; and has recently completed a three-year visiting residency at the University of Michigan.

Tickets, priced at $29; $24; $19; student $2; are available through the Richardson box office, call 258-5000.

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Recorder Society Invites Public to Concert

The Princeton Recorder Society will hold its annual Consort Night on Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Social time begins at 7. Visitors are welcome.

In this informal concert setting, members of the group will perform for each other, playing individual selections and ensemble works for two, three, four, and more participants. The wide range of music spans centuries, from medieval to modern.

Interested recorder players are always welcome at the Princeton Recorder Society. For more information, call Music Director Sue Parisi at (908) 874-5267.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT COMING UP: The vocal trio "Hot Soup" consisting of Sue Trainor, Christina Muir and Jennifer Agner will present a concert of original and contemporary acoustic music on Friday, May 17, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

PHS Spectacle Theater To Present Two Plays

Princeton High School's Spectacle Theater will present two plays this weekend, *A Little* Comic *Relief*, a one-act play written and directed by PHS senior Noah Dobin, and *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Paul Zindel, also directed by Noah Dobin.

Both plays explore the dynamics of troubled families — one through comedy, the other through drama. In *Comic Relief*, Mark Cohn, played by junior Max Read, and his friend Thalia, played by classmate Veronica Woolley, make light of his parents' bitter arguments by keeping score during one of their many rounds. The father, a disappointed playwright played by senior Alex Dahlen, parries verbal blows from his aspiring wife, played by Piya Mehra.

Senior Carly Rothman is an emotionally destructive single parent in *Marigolds*. As Beatrice, she tries, but ultimately fails to nurture her two daughters — the high-strung and vengeful Ruth, played by junior Alex Ripp, and the shy but gifted Tillie, played by senior Lily Brent. Garima Bhatt, a sophomore, plays Janice, Tillie's contender for the school science fair prize. Zoe Sarnak, also a sophomore, plays Nanny, an elderly boarder neglected by Beatrice.

Both plays will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre, located at 151 Moore Street. All tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door before each performance.

'Hot Soup' to Give Concert At Christ Congregation

The vocal trio Hot Soup will present an evening of their music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. The performance is the final event in this season's concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Hot Soup is based in Annapolis, Md. and consists of Sue Trainor, Christina Muir and Jennifer Agner. The trio's material ranges from ballads, blues and nostalgia to swing and novelty tunes. The trio accompanies itself on guitar, mountain dulcimer, banjo and ukelele.

Van Williamson of National Public Radio wrote that the trio's "audience-engaging performances and charming musical variety makes them a must-see-live act."

Admission to the concert is $12 for the general public, $8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliate organizations, and $3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales.

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Special Parties Planned During 'Don Juan' Run

Two parties will be thrown in conjunction with the current production of Moliere's *Don Juon* on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10.

Thursday night will be a Lambda Alternative Theater Party, McCarter's newest party designed for its gay, lesbian and gay-friendly audience. The party will feature Jivey, a spinner from Sister's Nightclub in Philadelphia, who will turn the lobby into a full-on housemusic dance party.

The festivities also include food provided by Main Street and a wine tasting by Varsity Liquors. The party follows the 8 p.m. performance of *Don Juon*.

The Lambda Package includes tickets to both the performance and party, all for the same price as a regular full price ticket. Tickets are $30 and $34.

Advance party tickets are required — call the McCarter box office at 258-2787 and ask for the Lambda Alternative Party.

SONG AND DANCE: Jamal Howard, standing, a graduate of the American Boychoir School, and Gary Wellbrock entertain audiences in the musical revue, "Stardust," at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Performances end Saturday, May 11.

Jazz Guitarist

After the 8 p.m. performance on Friday, May 10, join other theater-goers at the After Hours Theater Party featuring the Latin-Flamenco-Jazz guitar artistry of Arturo Romay. Food will be provided by The Ferry House with a wine tasting by Varsity Liquors.

Venezuelan-born Arturo Romay has performed with Latin stars including Selena, Ricardo Montaner and Veronica Castro. Early in his career, he shared the stage with Tito Puente, The Miami Sound Machine and the Venezuelan group Guaco. His debut release, *Inside My Heort*, received rave reviews.

His second, self-released CD, *Come Bock Home*, has captured the imagination of Latin Jazz and World Music fans. Guitar great Pat Metheny calls Romay's work "Great music with a lot of passion." Mr. Romay lives in Princeton.

The cost for the After Hours Theater Party is the same price as a regular ticket. Tickets are $42 and $38. For tickets, call the McCarter box office and ask for the After Hours Theater Party.

McCarter now offers subscriptions for both Theater Party packages. Subscribers get the best available seats for every performance plus additional subscriber benefits. Call 258-2787.

Concert Will Benefit Students in Belize

A concert to benefit underprivileged students in Belize, Central America will be held on Sunday, May 12 at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Christine McLeavey will perform Chopin's Ballades No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Liszt's *Liebestroum No. 3*, Debussy's *Cloir de Lune*, Brahms' Intermezzo in A Major, Op. 118 No. 2, Chopin's Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27, No. 2, and Ravel's *Jeux d'Eou*.

She is currently studying with Elizabeth DiFelice and will pursue a Master's degree at Juilliard this fall.

The high-school scholarship fund helps accomplished graduating primary school students in Belize who would be prevented from attending high school for financial reasons. Princeton students have been volunteering in St. Margaret's Village in Belize for more than five years.

All funds raised at the concert will go directly towards tuition, books, and transportation expenses for the students.

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Bassoon Recital Due In Taplin Auditorium

On Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by Seth Baer, bassoon, with Benjamin Binder, piano, and assisting artist Edward Burns, bassoon.

The program includes works of Vivaldi, Rossini, Brahms, Weber, and Alexandre Tansman.

Seth Baer is a senior at Princeton University. He serves as Principal Bassoon of the Princeton University Orchestra, is a member of the Haddonfield Symphony, and substitutes for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Benjamin Binder, piano and harpsichord, is a doctoral student in musicology at Princeton. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Yale, and an M.M. in Piano performance from Washington University, St. Louis.

Edward Burns, a senior at the Manhattan School of Music, is former Principal Bassoon of the San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra, the University of California (Berkeley) Symphony and the Baroque Sinfonia of Santa Rosa.

The program will open with the Sonata in A Minor for Violoncello and Continuo, RV43, of Antonio Vivaldi. It continues with the Sonata No. 1 in F Minor for Viola (or Clarinet) and Piano, Opus 120, of Johannes Brahms. The work has been arranged by Mr. Baer for bassoon.

Following intermission, the program continues with three rarely heard works. The *Sonotine pour bosson et piono* of Alexandre Tansman; Six Arias from *The Borber of Seville* by Gioacchino Rossini, arranged for two bassoons by Franz Xaver Gebauer; and *Andonte e Rondo Ungorese* for Bassoon and Piano by Carl Maria von Weber.

The recital is free.

Early Keyboard Center To Present 'Art of Fugue'

The Princeton Early Keyboard Center will present the Art of the Fugue by J.S. Bach performed by organist Gavin Black on Sunday, May 12, at 4 p.m. at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

This rare performance of Bach's unfinished final work, played on the Joe R. Engle organ (Paul Fritts, Opus 20, 2000) is open to the public free of charge. For reservations, leave a message at 430-0396.

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PERFORMANCES MAY 1-26

WED	May 1 8 PM PREVIEW	May 8 8 PM	May 15 6 PM	May 22 6 PM
THU	May 2 8 PM PREVIEW	May 9 8 PM	May 16 8 PM	May 23 6 PM
FRI	May 3 8 PM PREVIEW	May 10 8 PM	May 17 8 PM	May 24 8 PM
SAT	May 4 8 PM OPENING & RECEPTION	May 11 8 PM	May 18 8 PM	May 25 8 PM
SUN	May 5 5 PM	May 12 5 PM	May 19 5 PM	May 26 5 PM

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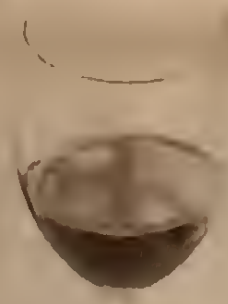

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Dance Theater to Offer Young People's Workshop

Connections Dance Theater will offer an eight-day workshop for children ages 5 through 13 on weekdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. beginning June 19 at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Classes will be divided according to age: 5 to 6 year olds; 7 to 9 year olds; and 10 to 13 year olds. There will be some collaborative work.

Liliana Attar, artistic director and lead choreographer for Connections Dance Theater, will lead the workshop and offer classes in modern dance and improvisation. Samar Hamati, founder and artistic director of Kinetic Theatre, will teach mime and creative theater.

Guest workshop leaders will offer two or three sessions each of the other workshops. The program will culminate in an evening demonstration/performance on June 28.

Call Liliana Attar at 895-2981 or Cory Alperstein at 252-1612 for information.

Andre Watts

Pianist Andre Watts To Play Here Tuesday

McCarter Theatre has announced that the concert by the pianist Andre Watts has been rescheduled and will now take place on Tuesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. All tickets for the April 2 concert will be honored at the door on May 14.

Andre Watts burst upon the music world at the age of 16, with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic at a televised Young People's Concert. Only two weeks later, Bernstein asked him to substitute at the last minute for the ailing Glenn Gould in performances of Liszt's E-major Concert with the New York Philharmonic, thus launching his career. More than 30 years later, Andre Watts remains one of today's most celebrated stars.

Tickets at $35 and $38 are still available by calling the McCarter box office at 258-2787.

'Little Red Riding Hood' Set for Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, in Hopewell, will present *Little Red Riding Hood* on Saturday, May 11 at both 10:30 and 1.

Admission is $4 per ticket with group rates available. For reservations call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, P.O. Box 359, Hopewell 466-2766.

Music of Herbie Hancock Featured in Jazz Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present the fourth and final event in this season's University Concerts Jazz Series on Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Entitled *Speak Like a Child: The Music of Herbie Hancock*, the program will feature the teachers of jazz at Princeton University in works of Mr. Hancock which have become jazz standards, including *Dolphin Dance*, *One Finger Snap*, *Maiden Voyage*, *Oliloqui Valley*, *Tell Me a Bedtime Story*, and *Speak Like a Child*.

Pianist, composer, bandleader Herbie Hancock has contributed significantly to the development of the post-bebop harmonic, melodic, and rhythmic vocabulary of jazz.

Performers in the May 18th concert will include Anthony D.J. Branker, trumpet, flugelhorn, and musical director; Ralph Bowen, soprano and tenor saxophone; Bruce Arnold, guitar; Michael Cochrane, piano; and John Arruci, drums. All teach at Princeton University.

Julian Rosse will appear on bass; and students Ivor Holloway, Alex Kontorovich, Scott Lescher, and David Morris — all students in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance — will also be heard.

Tickets to the concert, priced at $26; $23; $17; students, $2; may be obtained through the Richardson box office: 258-5000.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, May 10 - Thursday, May 16

Dogtown and Z-Boys (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Weds., 6:45, 9:15; Thrs., 7
Star Wars Episode II Attack of the Clones (PG): Weds., Midnight; Thrs., 4, 7, 10
Hollywood Ending (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. - Weds., 6:45, 9:15; Thrs., 4:30, 9:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, May 10 - Thursday, May 16

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R): Fri. - Thrs., 2:15, 7:10
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Enigme (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
9 Queens (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:45, 9:40; Sun. - Thrs., 4:45
The Piano Teacher (NR): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:55, 7:35; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:55, 7:35
Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Hollywood Ending (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center
Friday, May 10 - Thursday, May 16

New Guy (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs. 12:15, 2:40, 5:20, 7:45, 10
Scorpion King (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs. 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
Unfaithful (R): Fri.- Thrs. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15
The Rookie (G): Fri. - Thrs. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Ice Age (PG): Fri. - Thrs. 12:45, 3, 5:10
Murder by Numbers (R): Fri.- Thrs. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
Spider Man (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 11, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10
Deuces Wild (R): Fri. - Thrs. 7:30, 9:50
Changing Lanes (R): Fri. - Thrs. 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8, 10:30

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, May 10 - Thursday, May 16

Unfaithful (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40, Sat & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6, 8:25; Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40
The Rookie (G): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6, 8:30; Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40
Spider Men (PG-13): Fri., 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15 with 9:30 and 10 shows Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6, 7:15, 8:30; Thrs., 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15; 9:30
New Guy (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40 with 10 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6:15, 8:25; Thrs., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10
Star Wars Episode II Attack of the Clones (PG): Weds., 12, 12:15; Thrs., 12, 1, 3:15, 4:10, 6:30, 7:20, 9:45
Changing Lanes (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6:10, 8:30; Thrs., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
Scorpion King (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6:10, 8:15; Thrs., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Deuces Wild (R): Fri., 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6:15, 8:30
Life or Something Like It (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Weds., 6:15, 8:20; Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
Second-Chance Film Series: Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.
The Business of Strangers (R) Thursday, May 9 at 7:30

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Montgomery Cinemas
9 QUEENS
(Spanish, Eng. Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 4:45, 9:40
Sun-Thurs: 4:45 (R)
MONSOON WEDDING
(Hindi, Eng. Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)
PIANO TEACHER
(Unrated) (French, Eng. Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:55, 7:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:55, 7:35
ENIGMA
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)
HOLLYWOOD ENDING
Fri & Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35,
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (PG-13)
Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN
(Unrated) (Spanish, Eng. Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 7:10
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 7:10

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AT THE CINEMA

Business of Strangers (R) Stockard Channing and Julia Stiles as two high-powered corporate climbers who become locked in a game of power and wit with a headhunter at an airport bar.

Changing Lanes (R) Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson play two men who get involved in a minor traffic accident which has major legal and financial repercussions.

Deuces Wild (R) Rumbles escalate into gunfights and wise guys take over the streets in the sweltering summer of 1958 in Brooklyn.

Dogtown and Z-Boys (PG-13) Documentary about eight skateboarding teens in Santa Monica.

Enigma (R) Dramatic thriller about WWII codebreakers in Britain. Script by Tom Stoppard. Starring Kate Winslet and Jeremy Northam.

Hollywood Ending (PG-13) Woody Allen as a has-been movie director who finds his comeback project only to discover he has gone temporarily blind.

Ice Age (PG) Computer animated tale of four ice age misfits who join in quest to return human infant to his father.

Life or Something Like It (PG-13) Angelina Jolie as a superficial Seattle TV reporter who re-examines her life after she meets a street seer (Tony Shalhoub) who gives her disturbing news.

Monsoon Wedding (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

Murder by Numbers (R) Sandra Bullock and Ben Chaplin as homicide detectives who uncover evidence linking two young men to a murder.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

New Guy (PG-13) D.J. Qualls as a nerdy high school student who changes schools and becomes Mr. Popularity.

9 Queens (R) Caper about a small-time crook who gets caught conning a convenience store clerk. In Spanish with subtitles.

Scorpion King (PG-13) An assassin is hired to kill a beautiful sorcerer 5,000 years ago in Gomorrah.

Spider Man (PG-13) Marvel Comics tale of high school student Peter Parker who is bitten by a spider and becomes Spider Man.

Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones (PG) Jedi knights Obi-Wan Kenobi and his apprentice Anakin Skywalker battle the forces of evil.

The Piano Teacher (NR) Michael Haneke's study of the erotic fantasies of a middle-aged unmarried Viennese piano teacher (Isabelle Huppert). In French with subtitles.

The Rookie (G) Inspirational true story of baseball player Jim Morris. With Dennis Quaid.

Unfaithful (R) Thriller starring Diane Lane as a woman who indulges in an extra-marital fling.

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R) Picaresque tale of two teenaged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.

Mari Kimura

Violinist Will Perform At Inst. for Advanced Study

Violinist and composer Mari Kimura will perform at the Institute for Advanced Study on May 11 at 7 p.m. The outdoor concert will take place in the Institute's Birch Garden.

"Mari Kimura has expanded the notion of a traditional violinist; she is a composer and performer of new works that embrace the worlds of extended violin technique and interactive computer music," notes Institute Artist-in-Residence Jon Magnussen.

"She has stretched the boundaries of the instrument with her unique 'subharmonic' technique, developed to explore the lower limits of the violin's range."

Ms. Kimura's performing career has taken her to festivals around the world. Recent appearances include the Spring in Budapest Festival, Musiana Festival in Denmark, Festival Caliejon del Ruido in Mexico.

Her concert will feature recent music for acoustic violin, electronics, and interactive computer.

The program will include Mario Davidovsky's *Synchronisms No. 9* for violin and tape, Conlon Nancarrow's *Tocatta* for violin and player piano, Robert Rowe's *Submarine* for violin and real time signal processing (written for her), *Fantasy for Violin and Synthesizers* by Magnussen, and two works by Ms. Kimura: *Study for Descarga Interactive*, for violin and computer, and *Six Copriccios for Subharmonics*, which incorporates Ms. Kimura's subharmonic technique.

There will be a pre-concert discussion with Ms. Kimura, Mr. Rowe, and Mr. Magnussen on May 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Dilworth Room on the Institute campus.

Top Video Rentals

Week of May 1 - May 8

Premier Video

1. *Behind Enemy Lines*
2. *Spy Game*
3. *Ali*
4. *Tape*
5. *Not Another Teen Movie*

Princeton Video

1. *Ali*
2. *Brigham City*
3. *Nat Another Teen Movie*
4. *Behind Enemy Lines*
5. *Spy Game*

West Coast Video

1. *Bandits*
2. *Behind Enemy Lines*
3. *Life as a House*
4. *Spy Game*
5. *Training Day*

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DOGTOWN AND Z BOYS (PG-13) 1:37
Fri, May 10: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun, May 11 & 12: 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon-Tues-Wed, May 13-14-15: 6:45 & 9:15
Thurs, May 16: 7:00

HOLLYWOOD ENDING (PG-13) 1:54
Fri, May 10: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat & Sun, May 11 & 12: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon-Tues-Wed, May 13-14-15: 6:45 & 9:15
Thurs, May 16: 4:30, 9:30

STAR WARS EPISODE II Attack of the Clones (PG) 2:24
Wednesday, May 15 12:05 (Midnight)
Thursday, May 16: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
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Sports

Men's Lacrosse Wins Ivy Title; Receives Bye for First Round of NCAA Tournament

The Princeton men's lacrosse team stunned Syracuse 10-9 in last year's NCAA Tournament championship game on the strength of a B.J. Prager goal in overtime. The Tigers are headed back to the tournament, this year as the fourth seed, after clinching its eighth straight Ivy League title with a 12-10 victory over Brown last Saturday.

Johns Hopkins enters the 2002 tournament as the No. 1 seed, the Orangemen are No. 2, Virginia is third, Georgetown is seeded fifth, Cornell is sixth, Duke is No. 7, and Massachusetts is seeded eighth. Manhattan, Fairfield, Stony Brook and Hobart are all unseeded teams that will participate in the tournament. Princeton, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins and Virginia all received byes for the first round.

Princeton will await the winner of the Georgetown versus Manhattan contest, which will be played this Sunday at the University of Delaware. Duke and Hobart will also play at the same site, with the winner facing Syracuse.

Top-seeded Johns Hopkins and Virginia will both play in the quarterfinals on the campus of Johns Hopkins. The Blue Jays will play the winner of the Massachusetts versus Farfield contest, to be played this Saturday at Brown University. Cornell will play Stony Brook at the same site, with the winner facing Virginia.

Semifinals Scheduled on May 25

The 2002 semifinals will be played on May 25, and the championship game will be played on Memorial Day, May 27. Those games will be played at Rutgers University.

Princeton has won six NCAA championships in the last ten years, and its 23-6 all-time NCAA tournament record is the best in Division 1 history. The Tigers have made eight consecutive Final Four appearances since 1992, all of which came when the team received a first-round bye.

Old Nassau needed a championship effort to fend off a solid Brown squad last Saturday. Princeton scored three times in :36 during one stretch of the first period, with two of those goals coming from Prager, to take a 4-1 lead. Owen Daly also scored during that stretch after taking a feed from Matt Trevenen.

The Tigers stretched their lead to 6-2 in the second period, and led 8-4 at halftime. Princeton was in the driver's seat with a 12-8 lead in the fourth quarter, but someone forgot to tell the Brown players that the game was over. Chazz Woodson scored with 3:56 to play, and Old Nassau's lead was 12-9. Jon Thompson added a goal for the Bears with 1:30 remaining, and the lead was 12-10. That set up a key face-off which could have turned the game around had Brown gotten possession. But that wasn't the case.

Princeton's Anthony Perna won the draw, and flipped the ball behind his back to teammate Kyle Baugher. He then brought it into Brown territory and ran out the clock.

"I think this year made everyone with the program really appreciate how important an Ivy League championship is," said Tiger head coach Bill Tierney. "When we were running through undefeated every year, people may have started to take it for granted. But this year showed how tough the league is, and Brown showed today how tough a team it is."

Princeton finished the season with an 8-4 overall record and six straight victories.

—Steve Allen

BACK TO THE NCAA TOURNEY: Last season the Princeton men's lacrosse team celebrated a 10-9 national championship victory over Syracuse. Old Nassau is headed back to the NCAA Tournament as the fourth seed this year, where it hopes to accomplish the same feat it did in 2001.

University Women Draw Number Two Seed In First Round of NCAA Lacrosse Tournament

There's no place like home, and that's exactly where the Princeton women's lacrosse team will play its first round NCAA Tournament game this Thursday at 3. The Tigers are seeded No. 2 in the postseason. The tournament begins for all teams on Thursday, with the quarterfinals on Sunday, the semifinals on May 17, and the championship on May 19.

Princeton will serve as the host site for the first two rounds of the tournament, and will play Le Moyne in the opener. Notre Dame and Ohio State will face-off in Thursday's other first round game. The winner of both games will play each other in the quarterfinals at the Class of 1952 Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Georgetown garnered the No. 1 seed in the tournament, North Carolina is No. 3, and Cornell is No. 4. All three schools are also host sites for the first two rounds.

The Hoyas will play Lafayette, with the winner to face either Duke or Vanderbilt. Cornell will play Syracuse, and will face-off against the Loyola (Md.) versus Maryland winner. North Carolina will play the University of Maryland Baltimore County, with the winner to face either Virginia or Temple in the quarterfinals.

Last season Princeton defeated Cornell 14-4 in the first round of the tournament, and topped Dartmouth 10-4 in the quarterfinals before losing 14-7 to eventual champion Maryland in the seminfinals. The Tigers defeated the Terrapins 13-9 at the Class of 1952 Stadium on April 24.

This year the semifinals and finals of the tournament will be played at Curley Field on the campus of Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland.

—Steve Allen

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READY FOR THE POST-SEASON: The Princeton women's lacrosse team, seen here celebrating its Ivy League championship, will host Le Moyne in the first round of the NCAA Tournament this Thursday at 3. The Tigers drew the second seed in the tournament behind Georgetown. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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921-2471

Tiger Baseball Wins Gehrig Division; Will Play for Ivy Title This Weekend

Princeton clinched the Gehrig Division baseball title last weekend after winning two of four games against the Cornell Big Red. The Tigers also slipped past St. John's earlier in the week.

Princeton will now play for the Ivy League title against either Brown or Harvard this weekend. The series is the best-of-three games, and will begin on Saturday at noon. A third game will be played on Sunday at noon if necessary.

Before any of this occurs, a Rolfe Division champion must be crowned. The Bears and Crimson finished tied for first in the division, and were scheduled to face each other in a playoff game on May 8 at a neutral location. Princeton was swept by Harvard at Clarke Field this season, and earned a split in two games against Brown.

The Tigers will be on the road for the series regardless of who wins the playoff game between the Crimson and the Bears, which will be held in Cambridge on Wednesday. All three teams finished the regular season with 13-7 league records. Harvard earned the hosting honors by virtue of its sweep of Princeton earlier in the season. Brown and Harvard split their head-to-head games this year so the next tie-breaker is based on their results against the next best team in the standings, which in this case is Princeton. Brown split with Princeton in Providence earlier this season.

The host of the Ivy League Championship series is determined using the same factors, and as a result the team that wins on Wednesday will host the series this weekend. Both the Bears and the Crimson have a better in-season winning percentage against the other 13-7 teams. Harvard is 4-2 (.667) against Brown and Princeton. Brown is 3-3 (.500) against Princeton and Harvard. Princeton went 1-3 (.250) against Harvard and Brown.

Gehrig Champs

Old Nassau secured its seventh straight Gehrig title with a 5-1 victory over Cornell in game one of a doubleheader on Sunday. Princeton took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning after Steve Young singled, advanced to third on a single by Eric Fitzgerald, and scored on a fielder's choice double play. Jon Miller followed with a double to right field and then scored on a single by Ryan Eldridge.

Princeton added a run in the fourth inning and took a 3-0 lead after Tim Lahey singled and scored on an error by the second baseman. Cornell posted its only run of the game in the fifth inning on a David Bredhoff single that scored Dan Luria.

The Tigers capped the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Miller and Eldridge each led off with a single, and scored on a two-run double by Eric Voelker.

Ryan Quillian got the start for Princeton, and improved his record to 3-4 with the victory. He pitched a complete-game seven hitter and struck out four batters.

Cornell scored two runs in the 14th inning and won 4-2 in Sunday's nightcap. Princeton took a 1-0 lead on a solo shot by Young in the bottom of the first inning, but the Big Red tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly to left field that scored Dan Parant. Neither team would score again until the 11th inning.

Cornell grabbed a 2-1 lead in the top of the 11th on a single down the right field line by Flint Foley. Miller tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the inning with a two-out double. Miller was 6-for-8 from the plate with one RBI and two runs scored.

The Big Red scored twice in the top of the 14th inning to seal the game. Erik Rico opened the inning with a double off the wall in centerfield, and scored on a single to left by Luria. He then scored on an infield bunt single by Chris Schutt.

Pauly Takes the Loss

David Boehle pitched the first seven innings for Princeton. He struck out five batters and allowed one run on five hits. Thomas Pauly took the loss in relief. He struck out six batters and allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings.

Princeton won 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader at Hoy Field in Ithaca, New York last Friday. The Tigers scored five runs over the first two innings, and added a sixth run in the seventh. Ross Ohlendorf started on the mound for Princeton, and carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning. He also held Cornell scoreless until the seventh inning. Ohlendorf recorded his team-leading sixth win of the season and fanned six batters along the way.

Princeton dropped Friday's nightcap 9-7. The Big Red scored one run in both the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. The Tigers rallied for five runs in the top of the third and led 5-2. Fitzgerald opened the inning with a triple off the fence in centerfield that scored Pat Boran. Adam Balkan then singled to left field to plate Fitzgerald and tie the score at 2-2.

Eldridge singled up the middle to score Balkan, and Lahey drove in two runs with a shot to the outfield that scored Eldridge and Miller. The Tigers scored one run in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 7-2 lead, but it wouldn't hold. Cornell scored seven runs in the sixth inning to take a 9-7 lead, and capped the scoring on back-to-back doubles by Schutt and Matt Miller.

Vaughan Starting Pitcher

Jason Vaughan started on the hill for Princeton. He allowed four runs on five hits, struck out four batters and issued six walks in 4 and one/third innings. Mark Siano allowed two runs and two hits in two/thirds innings of relief, and Bill Broome took the loss for the Tigers after he pitched the sixth inning. His record dropped to 0-2 with the loss.

The Tigers began the week with a 7-5 victory at St. John's as Boran reached a milestone behind the plate. He became Princeton's all-time hits and runs leader after slapping a single to centerfield in the seventh inning. The old record of 202 hits was held by 1986 graduate Daniel Arendas. Boran also crossed the plate in the third inning to score a school record 141st run of his career.

Lahey keyed the Princeton offense against the Red Storm with a three-run blast to centerfield in the sixth inning. The Tigers took a 3-2 lead in the third inning on a ground rule double by Miller that scored Boran and Fitzgerald. Eldridge then scored Miller with a single up the middle to give Princeton a 4-2 advantage. St. John's regained the lead at 5-4 after scoring once in the fourth and twice in the fifth inning. Lahey then crushed a shot to dead center to push Old Nassau in front for good.

—Steve Allen

FOURTH STRAIGHT TITLE: Princeton University seniors Chris Higgins, Tom Rowland, Pat Boran, Nick Pappas and Eric Voelker celebrated the fourth straight Gehrig Division title of their careers after the Tigers won the division last weekend. It is the second straight senior class to win the title in all four years. It was also Princeton's seventh consecutive Gehrig championship.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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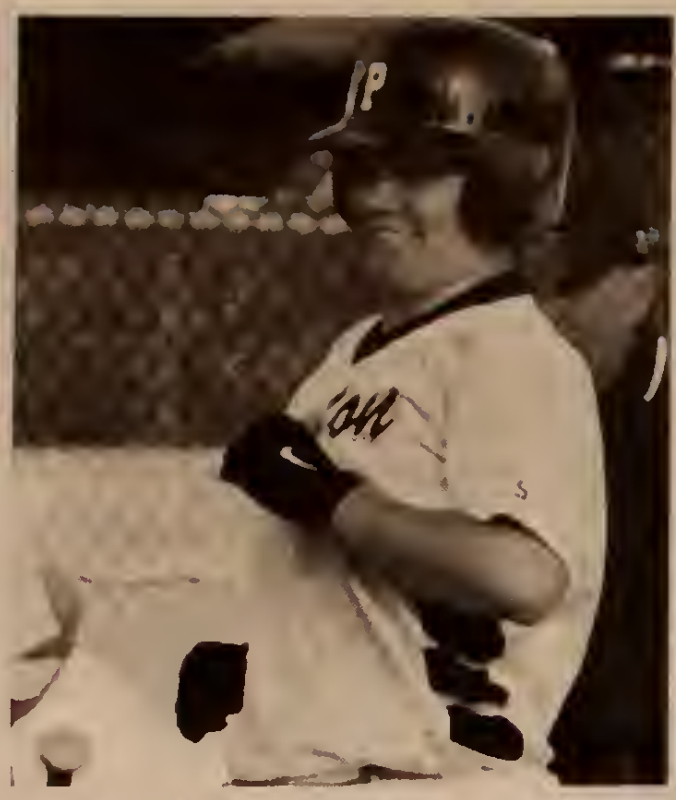

OUT WITH A BANG! Princeton's Kim Veenstra, played her final game at 1895 Field on May 1, and she went out with a bang. Veenstra blasted a solo homerun and scored the winning run as the Tigers defeated St. Joseph's 3-2 in the nightcap of a doubleheader. Old Nassau lost 1-0 in the first game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Softball Splits May 1 Doubleheader With Saint Joseph's

Princeton University senior softball player Kim Veenstra made sure her final game at 1895 Field was one to remember. Veenstra lifted a solo homerun in the sixth inning, and scored the winning run in the tenth as the Tigers defeated Saint Joseph's 3-2 in the nightcap of a May 1 doubleheader. It was also the final game for fellow classmates Peggy Han, Sarah Jane White, and Brie Galicinao.

Princeton's Brie Galicinao scored the first run in the second inning on a base hit by Becky Nemec. The Hawks tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the third.

Veenstra's home run gave Princeton a 2-1 lead, but Saint Joseph's tied the score once again in the seventh to send the game to extra innings.

Veenstra reached first base on an infield single to open the bottom of the tenth, and Nemec then followed with a double into right field that scored Veenstra and gave Princeton the victory.

White started on the mound for Princeton. She allowed just two hits and struck out five batters in five innings. Tiger reliever Melissa Finley surrendered four hits and fanned five batters in five innings.

Princeton lost the opening game of the doubleheader 1-0. Cara Deldeo scored the game's only run after she was walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on an infield error. Galicinao took the loss on the hill, her first in 13 games. She struck out three batters and allowed three hits in five innings. She was also 2-for-3 behind the plate. Wendy Bingham pitched the final two innings in relief for Princeton.

Princeton finished its season at 32-16 overall, 13-1 in the Ivy League. The Tigers will compete in the NCAA Regionals that will be held May 16-19. The NCAA selection show is scheduled to air on May 12 at 9 on the ESPNews channel.

Track Team Competes At Larry Ellis Invitational

The Princeton men and women's track and field teams competed in the 2002 Larry Ellis Invitational, hosted by Princeton, last weekend.

Rocky Craley finished first for Princeton in the shot put competition with a mark of 55'1". Susan Coltman finished first for the Tigers in the women's long jump with a distance of 18'9¼".

Shanon Smith captured the women's shot put title for Princeton with a distance of 10.31m, while teammate Amy Krilla finished second in the javelin competition with a distance of 140'1".

Betsy Kennedy took third for Old Nassau in the hammer competition with a mark of 150', while Lauren Simmons finished second in the 400m with a time of 55.84.

Dwaine Banton finished first in the 100m dash with a time of 10.72 seconds, while teammate Ryan Smith finished first in the 800m with a time of 1:47.9. Jeff Bigham finished first in the 10,000m after crossing the finish line at 31:39.2.

The Princeton mile relay team finished first with a time of 3:15.28. Solomon Barnett finished third in the 200m dash with a time of 21.83, and Mike Kopp finished third in the 400m with a time of 49.11. Adam Laive finished with a time of 3:56.50 in the 1,500, while teammate Dusty Steinhauer finished the 5,000m in 15:01.7.

Josh McCaughey finished first in the hammer throw competition with a mark of 203'2", six inches shy of the school record he set at the Penn Relays one week ago. Marcus Ford-Bey finished fifth in the triple jump with a distance of 47'8".

Paul Lyons finished first in the discus with a distance of 155'8", and teammate Tim Releford took second in the javelin with a mark of 205'4".

Tiger Crew Sweeps Competition at Carnegie

Princeton crew had a perfect day on Lake Carnegie last Saturday morning with the heavyweight men and open crew racing to victory. The men defeated Brown to take the Compton Cup, and the women swept visiting Penn and George Washington.

The heavyweights won the Varsity 8 in a time of 5:51.2 as Brown finished third behind Penn. The Quakers placed second in 5:54.6, while the Bears crossed the finish line in 5:55.3.

Princeton won the 2nd Varsity, 3rd Varsity and 2nd Freshmen races, while Brown finished second and Penn placed third. Princeton also won the 1st Freshmen 8.

The Princeton women also finished the day with a complete sweep. The Varsity 8 cruised to victory in 6:36.4, Penn finished second, and George Washington was third. Princeton won the Varsity 4, Novice 8, and 2nd Novice 8 races as well.

The Princeton lightweight crew teams headed north to the Charles River last weekend with the Class of 1999 Cup and Goldthwait Cup both on the line. The Princeton women came away with the Class of 1999 Cup, but Yale won the Goldthwait Cup on the men's side.

The women's race saw Princeton's Varsity 4 finish in 9:13.9, while second place Harvard finished with a time of 9:25.3. MIT was third at 10:20. The Tigers also won the Varsity 8, crossing the line in 7:49.1. Harvard finished second once again with a time of 7:53.3, and MIT was third with a time of 8:04.2.

The men's race had a different outcome for Princeton. The Tigers placed second in the Varsity 8, four seconds behind Yale, which finished in 6:28.6. Harvard was third with a time of 6:37.4.

The 2nd Varsity saw Yale finish first, Princeton second, and Harvard third. The Tigers did, however, win the 3rd Varsity race.

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MURPHY ON THE MOVE: Princeton High's Bennett Murphy, No.11, moves the ball behind the goal against Montgomery last Friday as teammates Benjamin DeAngelis, No. 29, and Sam Morrow, No. 9, try to work themselves free from the defense.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

PHS Boys' Lacrosse Steamrolls Its Way To 3 Straight Wins

The Princeton High boy's lacrosse team continued its dominance over opponents last week with victories at North Hunterdon, West Windsor-Plainsboro North, and a home win over Montgomery last Friday.

The Tigers exploded in the first half against Montgomery last Friday scoring nine unanswered goals en route to a 10-0 victory. They did it without senior sensation Whitney Hayes, who was on the sidelines in street clothes.

Alex Goodman put Princeton on the board first, and then back-to-back goals by Bennett Murphy gave the team a 3-0 advantage. Goodman made it 4-0 at the end of the first period.

Murphy scored back-to-back goals to open the second period, and when teammate Tyler Wood took the face-off and raced down the field for his only goal of the afternoon, the Tigers led 7-0. Murphy increased Princeton's lead to 8-0 after faking out Montgomery's goalie, and Sam Morrow capped the scoring in the half with a goal on an assist from David Mullen. That gave the Blue and White a 9-0 lead. Goodman scored the only goal of the second half for the final margin.

Murphy led Princeton with five goals, while Goodman finished with three.

"When we're in sync, we're pretty much unstoppable," said Murphy afterwards. "It's easier for us to play up tempo and score all of these goals, since we know we have a strong defense and a stong goalie playing behind us."

That goalie is Chris Lalli, who registered five stops on the afternoon.

"Our offense really sets the tempo for us," he explained. "It's big when we come out in games like this and get quick goals. It takes the pressure off the defense, and it lets us be aggressive. We have six good players who step in and play long stick all of the time. With that ability to rotate good players, you can play more aggressive and that helps to keep the tempo of the game up."

Goodman registered four goals and three assists to lead Princeton over West Windsor-Plainsboro North 14-4 on May 1. Princeton put the game away and led 10-3 at the break after scoring five goals in the first two stanzas. Hayes finished the afternoon with three goals and five assists, while Murphy scored three goals and had two helps. Robby Polakoff scored twice for the Tigers in the win.

Hayes reached a milestone against North Hunterdon on April 29 when he recorded his 200th career assist. He finished the game with four goals and six assists as the Tigers cruised to an 18-3 victory. Goodman scored four goals and had two helps, while Murphy registered five goals and one assist. Chris Lalli stopped six shots on the afternoon for PHS.

—Steve Allen

Hun Boys Lose In Final Seconds

The Hun boys' lacrosse team fell to 8-4 after a gut-wrenching 7-6 loss at West Windsor-Plainsboro North last Friday. That came on the heels of a 12-10 victory over Blair on April 29.

WW-P N middie Matt Lalli scored with :33 remaining in the contest to lift the Knights over Hun. The two teams were tied at 2-2 after one period, but Plainsboro North scored once in the second period to take a 3-2 lead at the break. Both teams scored one goal in the third period and three in the final stanza. Jordan Gottlieb and Alex Green scored two goals apiece for Hun in the loss.

The Raiders pulled out a hard fought victory over Blair in a nip-and-tuck affair on April 29. Hun led 3-1 at the end of the first period, but Blair narrowed the gap to 7-6 by halftime. Hun was clinging to a slim 9-8 lead after three periods, and finally sealed the game in the final stanza.

Leo Stinson scored four goals and dished out five assists to lead Hun. Matt Collier and Matt Wong scored two goals apiece, while Green, Joe Campanella, Gottlieb and Mike Long all scored one goal, Green also finished with three assists.

Panthers Lose To St. Joseph's

Izaak Bray and Russell Joye scored two goals apiece but the Princeton Day Panthers lost 13-5 to St. Joseph's (Metuchen) on April 30 in boys' lacrosse.

PDS trailed by just one (4-3) after the first period, but trailed 7-4 at halftime. PDS managed just one goal in the second half.

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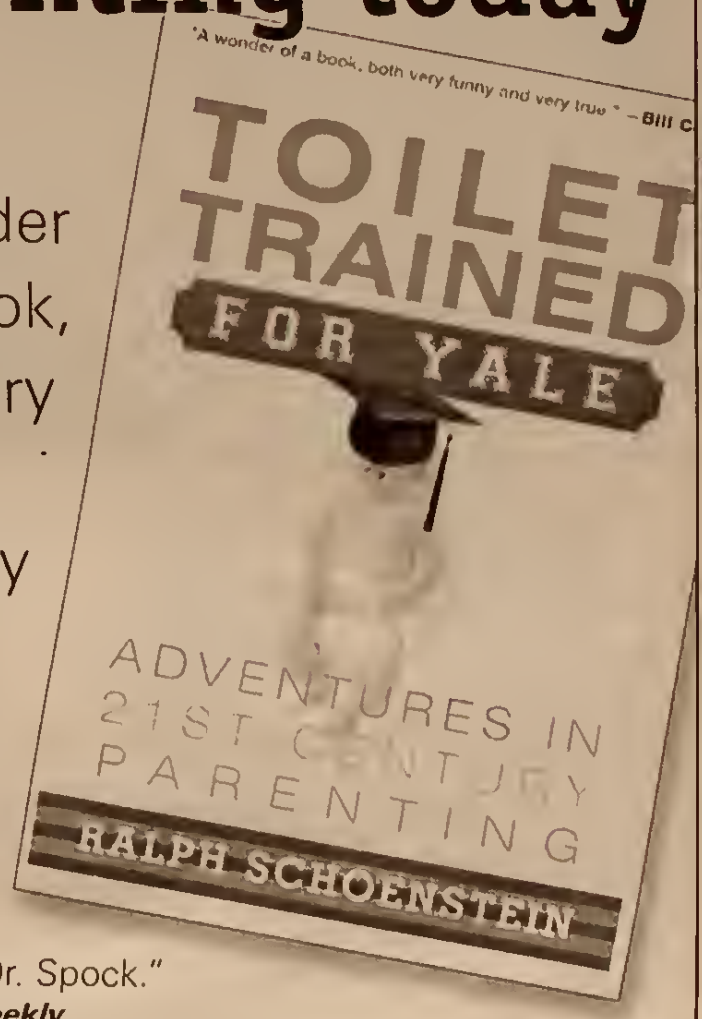

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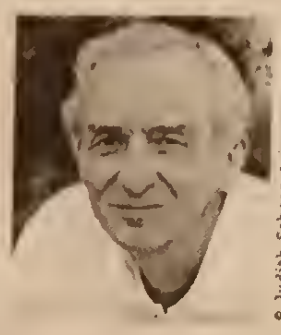
In *Toilet Trained for Yale: Adventures in 21st-Century Parenting* Ralph Schoenstein offers a hilarious look at the amazingly absurd—and alarming—lengths to which today's parents go to gain a competitive edge for their kids. He writes that "America is now crawling with parents who are driving their darlings toward acceptance at both Harvard and the Menninger Clinic, parents who will sacrifice anything to make their children superior. They will even sacrifice the children." In this new book, Schoenstein introduces us to the many new perversions of parenting—from Pre-natal University (where expectant mothers play Mozart to their bellies) to Pre-School IQ admissions testing to Yoga-for-Toddlers.

Ralph Schoenstein is the author of sixteen books, including the *New York Times* best-seller *The I Hate Preppies Handbook*. He writes frequently for the *New York Times*, *Newsday*, and the New York *Daily News*. A regular correspondent for NPR's "All Things Considered," Schoenstein lives in New Jersey but cherishes childhood everywhere.



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PHS Loses 1-0 To Ewing High In MCT Quarters

The Princeton High and Ewing baseball teams saw enough of one another last weekend to last for the rest of the season. The two teams faced each other on Friday during a regular season matchup at Smoyer Park, and played each other last Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament.

Princeton won Friday's battle with the Blue Devils 6-3 behind two hits and three RBI's from Seth Landau. Kevin Peterson earned the win on the hill for the Tigers. He surrendered three hits in seven innings of work.

Princeton did all it could to avoid elimination from the Mercer County baseball tournament last Saturday, but one run was all Blue Devils needed to top the Tigers in a 1-0 pitcher's duel.

Dan O'Brien pitched a complete game for Princeton, and he was brilliant. The freshman phenom struck out five batters and allowed just four hits on the afternoon. Unfortunately for the Tigers, one of those hits was a costly infield single in the first inning by Jason Rogers that led to Ewing's only run. Rogers was forced out at second, but Andrew Furman reached on the fielder's choice. Furman then stole second, and came home to score on a single by Brian Raike.

Ian Zack had the only hit of the game for Princeton. That came in the top of the seventh when he led off with a single down the left field line. The loss dropped a vastly improving Princeton squad to 6-8 on the season.

Stormed Back

The Tigers stormed back to defeat Notre Dame 5-4 in a wild affair at Smoyer Park on April 30. It was wild in the sense that neither team scored until the top of the sixth inning when the Irish exploded for four runs. Trailing 4-0 in the bottom of the seventh, Princeton posted five runs and pulled out the victory.

O'Brien singled to lead off the bottom of the seventh, Stuart Abram was walked, and Joe Aprigliano reached on an infield single to load the bases. Pinch hitter Seth Landau reached on an infield single to score O'Brien, and Robby Begin followed with an infield single of his own that scored Abram to cut the lead to 4-2.

Doug Austin reached first on a fielder's choice to score Aprigliano and trim the margin to 4-3. Austin then stole second, leaving runners at second and third. Ian Zack popped out, and Matt Manley was intentionally walked to load the bases for Jon Trapasso. He made the Irish pay when he yanked an 0-1 pitch to left field for a base hit that scored Landau and Austin for the tying and winning runs.

Trapasso not only knocked in the winning run, but he also earned the victory on the mound. He pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on nine hits.

Princeton surrendered four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and lost 8-2 to Hun on April 30. The Tigers rallied from a 2-0 deficit and tied the score after posting a run in the third and fourth innings.

Begin (0-2) took the loss for PHS. He surrendered six hits on nine runs in 4 and two thirds innings. Reliever Alex Sugiura allowed two hits on five runs in 1 and one third innings. Aprigliano had two of the Tigers' four hits, while Abram and Manley tallied one hit apiece in the loss.

—Steve Allen

THE ONLY HIT: Princeton High's Ian Zack had the only hit for his team in a 1-0 loss to Ewing in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals last Saturday. *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

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Hun Loses MAPL Title Game 1-0

The Hun Raiders baseball team fell one game short of winning the Mid Atlantic Prep League Tournament last Sunday when it lost 1-0 to Mercersburg. It was the second time in less than a week that the two teams played each other.

Hun was afforded just two hits in the MAPL championship game, one coming from catcher Matt Breen, and the other from Jon Butts. The only mistake for Hun starting pitcher Steve Garrison was the homerun he surrendered to Mercersburg's Alex Laddbush in the second inning. It was a more costly mistake than anyone realized at the time.

The Raiders advanced to the tournament final with a 5-1 victory over Lawrenceville. Breen hit an RBI double in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and give Hun the lead for good. Jim Caffarello pitched a complete game for Hun, allowing just seven hits on the afternoon.

Emery Mueller lifted a three-run homerun in the first inning and Caffarello blasted a solo shot in the sixth against Mercersburg on May 1. Unfortunately for Hun, the defense allowed six runs in the final inning and the result was a 10-4 setback. Caffarello suffered his first loss of the season on the hill.

Hun posted four runs in the bottom of the fourth and broke a 2-2 tie en route to an 8-2 victory over Princeton High on April 30. The Raiders' pitching combination of Garrison and Gene Pavitt limited PHS to just four hits on the afternoon. Breen was 3-for-4 behind the plate with two RBI's and two runs scored, while Caffarello and Wellington Talkpa tallied two RBI's apiece.

PDS Nine Smacks Hopewell Valley

The Princeton Day baseball team scored eight runs in the fifth inning and broke a 3-3 tie against Hopewell Valley last Saturday en route to a 13-3 victory over the Bulldogs. The game ended on the ten-run rule in the sixth.

Jeremy Johnson and Anthony Bernazard led the Panthers with three hits, two RBI's, and two runs scored. Parker Curtis got the start on the mound for PDS. He struck out five batters and allowed three runs in four innings. Brian Caulin earned the win with a two-hit performance.

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PHS Tennis Tops WW-P S 38-30 To Win The MCT

For the second consecutive season, the Mercer County Tournament championship belongs to the Princeton High tennis team. The Tigers defeated West Windsor-Plainsboro South 38-30 to win the title. The Hun School was third with 21 points, while Princeton Day finished sixth with ten points.

Princeton's Ilia Shatashvili won the first singles title 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Plainsboro South's Benny Gordon-Goldstein. Shatashvili advanced to the finals with a semifinal win over Hightstown's Chris Clayton.

Greg Wu captured the second singles championship for Princeton with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Plainsboro South's Eugene Vaynberg after eliminating Lawrence's Andrew Marks in the semifinals. Hun's Ankeet Kansupada was beaten in the semifinals by Vaynberg, and lost to Marks in the consolation match.

Princeton's Chris Hoeland gave his team some breathing room in the finals after defeating Plainsboro North's Wayne Jenq 6-0, 6-0. Hoeland had dispensed of Hun's Andrew Maisel 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinals. Maisel rebounded with a consolation victory over Plainsboro South's Arif Poonawala.

The first doubles team of Ted Distler and Chad Maisel rallied from a set down to defeat Plainsboro South's Chris Tuan and Brian Lee 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the championship. Distler and Maisel advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Hun's Alex Wright and Andrew Tervooren.

Princeton's second doubles combination of Brent Willig and Eli Shindelman advanced to the finals by beating Princeton Day's Yash Jafari and Craig Jackson in the semifinals. Willig and Shindelman lost in the championship 6-4, 6-3 to Plainsboro South's Alex Wang and Russell Nitzberg.

FIRST SINGLES CHAMP: Princeton High's Ilia Shatashvili won the first singles title at the Mercer County Tournament on May 1. The Tigers won the tournament as a team 38-30 over West Windsor-Plainsboro South. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Wang and Nitzberg had previously eliminated Hun's Dave Fine and Mike Foley.

The Raiders duo went on to defeat Jafari and Jackson in the consolation match.

—Steve Allen

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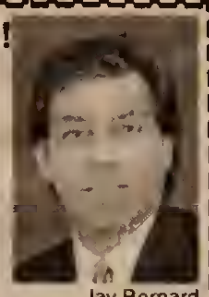
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Here's an odd baseball fact. In 2001, Gary Sheffield of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first player in Major League history to hit a home run in three 1-0 games in a single season.
* * *
A pitcher has struck out 20 opposing players only five times in Major League history. But astonishingly, Mark Grace was playing first base behind two of those pitchers - when Kerry Woods did it for the Chicago Cubs against Houston in 1998, and again in 2001 when Randy Johnson did it for the Arizona Diamondbacks against Cincinnati.
* * *
Did you know that in one Major League game, one team's outfield consisted of three brothers? On September 15, 1963 the brothers Alou - Felipe, Jesus and Matty - covered the outfield for the San Francisco Giants.
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Tierney, Kirnan Lead Hun Over Blair

Brianne Tierney and Tara Kirnan scored four goals apiece to lead Hun over Blair 14-6 in girls' lacrosse last Friday. The Raiders led 6-0 at the half, and stamped the win with eight goals in the second half.

Kirnan scored four goals to lead Hun over Mercersburg 16-4 on April 28, while Dee Dee Merritt netted six goals to help the Raiders defeat the George School 14-10 on April 27. Kirnan added three goals in that victory.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Wins Two Straight

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team improved its record to 4-9 after winning two consecutive games last week.

Lisa Hayes scored four goals to lead Princeton over Pennington 14-8 last Friday. The Tigers scored seven goals in the first half and led 7-2 at the break. Princeton added seven goals in the final half to seal the victory. Liz Harvey and Abigail Sage both registered three goals for PHS in the win.

Princeton defeated South Brunswick 11-9 last Thursday. Harvey scored four goals, while Louise Finnell netted two. Princeton broke a 7-7 tie and led 9-7 on consecutive goals by Sage and Harvey early in the second half. South Brunswick drew to within one at 9-8, but back-to-back goals by Sage and Harvey gave the Tigers an 11-8 lead. It was all the team needed.

PDS Loses Big In Two Games

The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team surrendered nine goals in the final stanza and lost 14-10 to Kent Place last Friday. Alyssa Briody scored three goals in the loss, while Katie Weber added two.

The Panthers were flattened 21-7 by Hopewell Valley on May 1. PDS allowed 12 goals in the opening stanza and trailed 12-5 at the half. Weber led the team in scoring with three goals, while Molly Jamieson, Briody, Laura Gosnell and Betsy Welsh all scored once.

Local Woman Places First in Triathalon

A Governors Lane resident recently placed first in the Sudbury Sprint Triathalon, held in Sudbury, Massachusetts last Sunday.

Tink Bolster finished first in the 70-74-year-old age group. There were 427 competitors in the event. The competition is sponsored by Triathalon USA.

LISA LEADS THE CHARGE: Princeton High's Lisa Hayes, left, reaches for the ball against Pennington as teammate Liz Harvey looks on in the background. Hayes scored four goals to lead PHS over Pennington 14-8. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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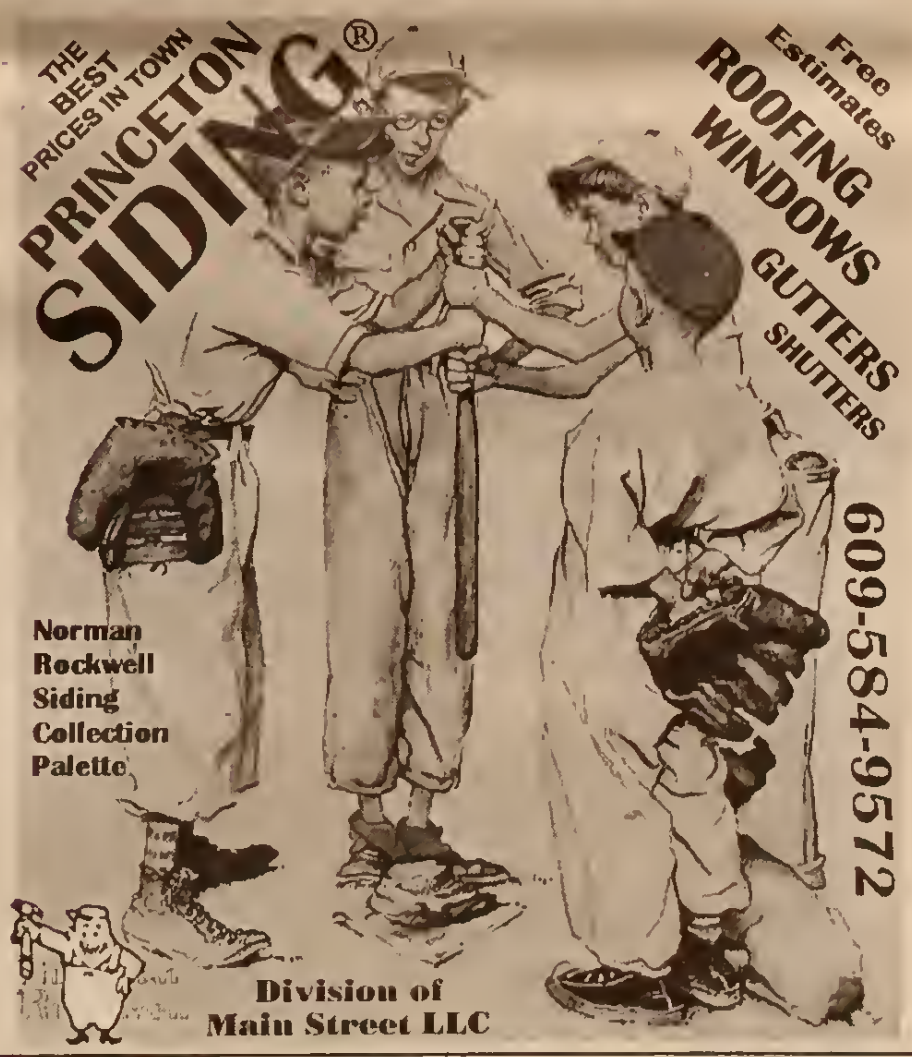

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PHS Softball Wins Two, Loses One

Princeton High scored six times in the third inning and cruised to a 6-3 softball victory over Ewing last Friday. Eliza Stasi, Britney Russell, Leslie Griffin and Caroline Sholl all had one RBI apiece for Princeton in the win. Starting pitcher Clare Krulewicz improved her record to 5-7 on the hill. Princeton as a team is also 5-7.

The Tigers were on the wrong end of a no-hitter on May 1 as they went down in defeat 3-0 to Notre Dame. The Princeton defense committed four errors in that contest. Krulewicz struck out 12 batters and pitched a complete game shutout as Princeton topped Franklin 5-0 on April 29. Griffin was key at the plate with an RBI triple. Stasi tallied one RBI on the afternoon.

SAFE AT HOME! Princeton High's Caroline Sholl scores a run on a wild pitch by Ewing last Friday. The Tigers defeated the Blue Devils 6-3. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Hun Softball Wins MAPL Tourney

The Hun Raiders softball team prepped for the Mercer County Tournament semifinals with two wins last Sunday that led to a Mid Atlantic Prep League championship. Hun defeated Hill 3-0 in the MAPL semifinals behind Christine Czarnecki's no-hitter that also included 12 strikeouts, and scored all of its runs in the fourth inning against Lawrenceville in the title game to win 3-0.

The fourth inning rally against Lawrenceville started after Lindsay Pardun was walked, and advanced to third on back-to-back singles by Emily Rosenthal and Kaitlin Kirby. Rachel Weinstein then drew a walk to score Pardun and a Lawrenceville error made the score 2-0. Natalie Grossman was then walked, and Rosenthal scored the game's final run.

The Raiders defeated Hopewell Valley 2-1 in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals last Saturday. Hun scored two unearned runs in the fourth inning to seal the win. That sets up a meeting between the Raiders and Steinert this Thursday for the right to play in the MCT finals.

In regular season action, Hun scored four runs in the eighth inning and topped Pennington 5-1 on May 1. Grossman had a triple and drove in three runs, while Weinstein and Rosenthal both collected doubles. Czarnecki allowed six hits and won her ninth game of the season.

Soccer Tryouts Begin This Month

The Princeton Soccer Association is holding its annual tryouts for the 2002 fall travel teams from May 13-30. All tryouts for travel teams and other organized teams are free and open to all, and will be held at the Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted.

The under-11 girls teams will hold tryouts on May 13 and 15 from 4:15-5:45, and the under-13 girls developmental teams will hold tryouts on the same dates from 6-7:45.

The under-10 boys teams will have tryouts on May 14 and 16 from 4:15-5:45, while the under-12 and under-13 boys teams will have tryouts on the same dates from 6-7:45.

The under-12 girls teams will have tryouts on May 17 and 22 from 6-7:45, and the under-13 girls competitive teams will have tryouts on May 17, 21 and 22 from 6-7:45.

The Princeton Challenge will have tryouts for participants born between 8/1/90 and 7/31/91 on May 14 and 16 from 6-7:45. This Olympic flight South Jersey team is trained and coached by Stoyan Poumpalov, PSA senior trainer and former Bulgarian National team and professional player. For directions, visit the PSA website at www.princetonsoccer.org, or call Denise Pancari at 921-6329.

Stuart Seeded No. 7 In Lacrosse Tourney

The Stuart lacrosse team has drawn the No. 7 seed in the 2002 New Jersey Prep Lacrosse Tournament. The Tartans will face the No. 10 seed Blair at a site to be determined this Friday at 4.

Lawrenceville is the No. 1 seed in the tournament, followed by Oak Knoll, Montclair Kimberly, Kent Place, Peddie, Princeton Day School, Stuart, Rutgers Prep, Hun, Blair, Pennington, Academy of St. Elizabeth, Newark Academy, Morristown Beard and Purnell.

In other news involving Stuart athletics, the Tartans won the Patriot Conference track championship at Gill St. Bernards last Friday. Emily Driscoll won the 800-meter run, the 1600, and the 3200, while Maya Thompson won the discus. Stuart recorded 145 points to win its first championship in its fourth season as a varsity program.

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House Parties

Continued from Page 1

paraphernalia. John Henry Lurz, a 21-year-old Princeton University student, was found smoking marijuana behind the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue at 9:53 on Saturday night. Police said he was also in possession of a pipe used to smoke marijuana.

Both men were charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia, and both were released with a summons.

Four people were arrested at 9:58 last Friday night after being stopped for trespassing by Princeton University Department of Public Safety near Dodge Osborn Hall. Nineteen-year-old Ernst Delma and 20-year-old Lyndon Flynn, both of Bordentown, along with two 15-year-old males from Princeton and Lawrence Townships, were found to be in possession of marijuana. They were also reported to have packaged marijuana that was suspected to be for distribution.

Charges for the four suspects include possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of false drivers license, juvenile delinquency, and trespassing. The adults were released with warrants and summonses, while the two juveniles were released to their parents.

"It was a very busy weekend," said Borough Police Chief Charles Davall. "There were a lot of police, a lot of parties, and a lot of students. All of them were pretty well behaved. There were no fights, and no disorderly incidents on the streets. When you mix that many students with drinking beer, that could be a recipe for disaster. On balance, the weekend went pretty well."

Chief Davall credited club owners with helping to keep things under control. Littering was one concern for the Borough police.

"In the years past, you would go down Prospect Avenue on Monday, and it would be littered with beer cups. The owners of the eating clubs did a good job preventing beer cups from getting out onto the streets."

He said the clubs used security personnel to prevent patrons from leaving the establishments with beer cups.

Quality of life for residents impacted by the parties was another concern for the police.

"On Sunday the music was loud," Chief Davall explained, "but all the clubs ended the parties at a reasonable hour. When you think of the thousands of kids that were out there, it could have been a lot worse." **—Steve Allen**

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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Breast Cancer Screening

Date: **May 15, 2002**
Time: **5:00 to 8:00 p.m.**
Location: **Mammography Suite, Ground Floor, Princeton Hospital**
Cost: **$40**
Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Osteoporosis Screening and Lecture

Dates: **May 15, 2002**
Time: **5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Screening**
6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Lecture
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**
Speakers: **Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., and Patricia Graham, M.D.**
The speakers will discuss risk factors for osteoporosis, ways to prevent the disease, and effective methods of diagnosis and treatment. They will also answer questions. Whether you're concerned about a family history of osteoporosis, or just want to learn how to prevent bone loss as you age, you won't want to miss this important program. This event is free of charge.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register for the screening — limited availability.

Car Seat Safety Checkpoints

Dates: **May 18, 2002**
Time: **10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**
Location: **St. Gregory the Great Church, 4680 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, NJ**
Studies have shown that 4 out of every 5 child safety seats are installed improperly, placing children at a high risk of injury or worse in the event of a car accident. Learn how to keep your children safe at a child car seat safety checkpoint. Each checkpoint will be conducted by state and local police officers and nurses from The Medical Center at Princeton who have undergone an intensive 32-hour training program to become Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians. They will check your child safety seat and show you how to properly install it and maintain it over time.
For more information, please call 609-497-4435.

Questions about Plastic Surgery: *Consult with Dr. Marc Drimmer*

Dates: **May 23, 2002**
Time: **6:00 p.m.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**
Ask about the latest techniques, results and benefits, recovery times and anything else you want to know. Board certified plastic surgeon Marc Drimmer, M.D. will answer your questions.
This event is free. Please call 609-497-4480.

Stroke Alert: *Stroke Risk Assessment Program*

Dates: **May 24, 2002**
Time: **12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**
Strokes are the third leading cause of death in the United States. This program, designed by the American Stroke Association, will assess your risk of stroke through several factors. Physicians and nurses from the Medical Center will check your blood pressure, pulse rate and rhythm, review your personal and family medical history, assess your lifestyle risk and more. You will also receive an action plan for medical referral/lifestyle change if necessary. Refreshments and educational materials will be provided.
This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited, so call to make your appointment: 609-497-4480.

Healthy and Beautiful: Protecting Your Skin

Dates: **May 30, 2002**
Time: **6:00 p.m.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital**
Speaker: **Dermatologist Darlene Kwee, M.D.**
Dr. Kwee will provide information on the prevention and early detection of skin cancer. This seminar is free of charge.
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

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Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, May 8, through Sunday, May 12.

• *Talk to Me*, Live call-in program hosted by Ron Cohen and Karen Irving, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

• Café Improv, Part 1 of 3-hour broadcast of musicians and poets performing at the Arts Council on April 27. Daily 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• *Extroterrestriol Life* by Dr. Pamela Conrad, recorded by Jet Propulsion Laboratories, fall 2001 (Von Karman Lecturer series). Thursday through Sunday, 4 and 9 p.m.

• A *Fistful OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N* - Princeton in-depth movie review featuring *Itollon for Beginners* and *Y Tu Momo Tombien*. Thursday, Saturday, 8 p.m.

• *Foith* - original acoustic music by Princeton Unplugged. Daily 6 p.m.

• *Stond Toll* - Series on New Dimensions of Aging, Thursday, Saturday 7 p.m.

• *Intimocy: In To See Me*, presented by the Religious Science Church of Princeton, Friday, Sunday, 7 p.m.

• *Meet the Moyors* - Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guests from CHEC/Children's Health Environmental Coalition: Elizabeth Sword, Executive Director; and Maureen Marchetta, Program Director. Topic: Interaction of Children's Health and the Environment. Live. Call-in. 252-2379. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

• *Princeton Adult School*, Spring 2002 Lecture Series - C.K. Williams, Princeton University Professor of Humanities and Creative Writing (2000 Pulitzer Prize winner), reading/discussing recent works. Friday, Sunday 8 p.m.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 8

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Don Juon*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Juniors and Seniors Concert; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, May 9

12:30 p.m.: Daniel Kirk-Foster, piano, David Messineo, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, May 10

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Stordust*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, May 11

10:30 a.m.: "Little Red Riding Hood"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Outdoor concert, Mari Kimura, violinist and composer; Birch Garden, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Donald Byrd/The Group; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddle School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: University Concerts Jazz Ensemble and other jazz groups; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 12

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

4 p.m.: New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Conservatory Music Heritage Series concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, May 13

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, May 14

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pianist Andre Watts; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 15

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Preview sale, Bryn-Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Lisa McGraw Ice Rink, Princeton Day School. Sale officially opens from 2 to 9 p.m. Also Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 7, Sunday, 11 to 3.

12:30-1 p.m.: Rebecca Meyers, soprano; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee; John Witherspoon Library

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Don Juon*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Saturday, May 18

4 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Distinguished Teachers of Jazz at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, May 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: American String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 17

11 a.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Facilities Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.. Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium.

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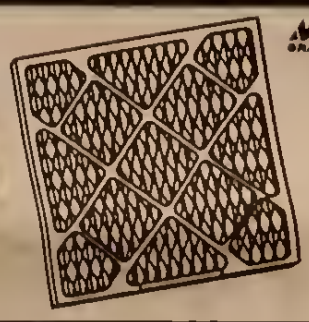
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READY FOR THE BARN SALE: Stony Brook Garden Club members, left to right, Anne Gates, Anna Moreno-Paz, Colleen Exter and Sue Dyckman, prepare for the club's Barn Sale which will take place Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 7 Aqua Terrace, Pennington (off Elm Ridge).

CLUBS

Garden Club Will Hold A Saturday Barn Sale

Stony Brook Garden Club will hold a Barn Sale on Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at club member Wendy Hopper's barn at 7 Aqua Terrace in Elm Ridge Park. The Hopper home is the original farm in the Elm Ridge Park neighborhood of Pennington.

The sale will feature attic treasures and specialty plants. Household items will be gathered from the homes of 50 club members and will include small furniture, rugs, silver, glassware, china, ceramics, toys, children's gear, books, music, pots, baskets and garden tools.

The plant sale will offer herb baskets for Mother's Day and specialty plants for container gardens. Sun, shade and foliage plant groupings will also be for sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be allocated to the club's operating budget as well as to local and state organizations. Historic Rockingham, home to General Washington in the autumn of 1783 while the second Continental Congress met, has been the club's primary project. The house has recently been moved to a new site in Rocky Hill and the club is designing a period kitchen garden to be planted there this year.

First called Greenfingers when it was founded in 1939, and then the Gardeners, Stony Brook Garden Club got its current name in 1945 when the club became a member of the Garden Club of America.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall on the campus of Princeton University.

There will be a presentation by William Murray entitled "Astro Imaging." Mr. Murray is a console operator at the New Jersey Museum Planetarium in Trenton.

He was employed for 18 years as a software engineer in the field of electron optics at the Sarnoff Corporation. He is a member of the Minor Planet Search Teams at Fitzrandolph Observatory at Princeton.

Call Mark Lopez at 393-2565 for information or visit www.princetonastronomy.org.

The **Human Resources Management Association** will host its regular monthly dinner meeting on Monday, May 13, at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and the meeting following at 6.

Gloria Kersey-Matusiak, Associate Professor and Coordinator for Diversity, Holy Family College, Philadelphia, Pa., and member of the adjunct faculty of Temple University's Multicultural Training and Research Institute, will speak on "Cross-Cultural Communication in the Workplace." There will be opportunities for information sharing between group members during and after the presentation.

The cost is $30 for members and $35 for guests. For dinner reservations call Thyra Houck at 737-0426 by noon on May 8.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet at the Princeton Community Village Club House on Friday, May 10 at 1. Dr. Craig A. Shapero will speak on "Foot Health for Seniors."

For further information call Betty Davison at 924-2302.

Princeton Chapter #459 of AARP, Inc. will meet Thursday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m., in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston for election of officers.

The program will be presented by Doris Galuchie, Assistant Prosecutor of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office on the subject of "Elder Fraud." Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For information call 921-7680 or 896-1548.

The **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter** of Pennington will meet Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m. at Back Stage, located behind the H.I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Pennytown Center on Route 31 just north of Pennington.

Pat Hamilton, Principal Fisheries Biologist, NJFW Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries Lebanon Labs, will speak about some of the projects and studies she has been involved with at Lebanon Labs. She will also talk about searching for the true native New Jersey brook trout using DNA testing.

There is no charge to attend the meeting and the public is invited.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** (PMUG) will meet Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Bill Achuff will talk about the latest in Mac software and hardware. He will also demonstrate his selections and recommendations of the newest products available from both Apple and other vendors.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. It meets on the campus of Princeton University. For more information and directions to meetings, visit PMUG's website at www.pmug-nj.org/.

Support Sources

The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton will prsent **An Update on Breast Cancer Diagnostic Imaging**, Tuesday, May 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bramwell House Living Room, Paul Robeson Place.

John Ghazi, M.D. will be the guest speaker. His lecture will address the current roles of mammography, ultrasound, MRi, Nuclear Medicine and PET scanning in the detection and follow-up of breast cancer.

The program is free. For information call 252-2003.

CHESSforum

Chess teachers are constantly instilling the importance of recording on their students. When a player records his or her game, not only does that player become more familiar with the chessboard itself, but will also be afforded the opportunity to replay the game and find mistakes.

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Learning from experience is the number one way of improving your chess play. Positional and tactical blunders can be analyzed and understood in order to avoid making similar mistakes in the future.

The process of recording will also teach students map skills and the use of a coordinate system. The educational benefits of chess are numerous; the discipline necessary to properly record one's game is similar to the demands of regular classroom experiences.

This week's featured game was played by two youngsters in Princeton. There are three important lessons to be learned from this particular game. First, chess players must be careful to properly develop their pieces. Mr. Lerner runs into a few problems in this arena. With his knight on e2 and pawns on g2 and f3, the light-squared bishop is trapped. 3.f3? opens the g1-a7 and e1-h4 diagonals, giving Mr. Garry a route to the white king. The only major error in the opening by Mr. Garry was 8...Bd7? This move is not consistent with the other more active piece placements. 8...Qe7 or 8...O-O would both have been better.

—Chad Lieberman

Lerner, J. - Garry, M.
Princeton, NJ, 2002

1.	e4	Nf6
2.	Nc3	d5
3.	f3	e5
4.	Nge2	Bc5
5.	d4	exd4
6.	Nxd4	dxe4
7.	Be3	exf3
8.	gxf3	Bd7
9.	Bc4	Qc8
10.	Bxf7+	Kxf7
11.	0-0	Bh3
12.	Re1	Nc6
13.	Nxc6	bxc6
14.	Bxc5	Re8
15.	Qd4	Qd8
16.	Qc4+	Re6
17.	Re3	Qd7
18.	Rd1	Rd8
19.	Rxd7+	Rxd7
20.	Kf2	Rd8
21.	Kg3	Rde8
22.	Kxh3	g5
23.	Rxe6	Rxe6
24.	Bd4	c5
25.	Bxf6	Kxf6
26.	Nd5+	Ke5
27.	Qxc5	c6
28.	Nc7+	Kf4
29.	Nxe6+	Kxf3
30.	Qe5	Kf2
31.	Qg3+	Kf1
32.	Qd3+	Kg1
33.	Qe2	Black resigns

Solution
1. hxg5+ Kg8
2. Rh8#

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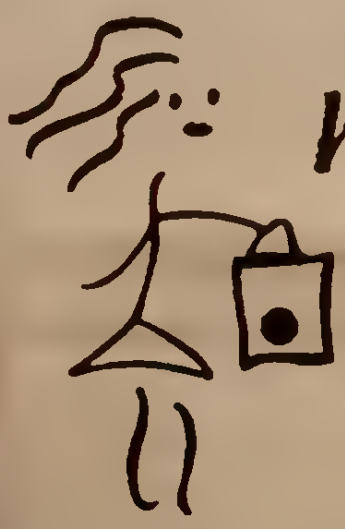

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A Thriving Antiques Business Is Tucked Away in Lambertville

History and antiques come together in Lambertville in Hunterdon County. In fact, it is a perfect match! The pastoral country town dating to 1703, with its rich and colorful history, is now a flourishing antiques center. More than 100 dealers and shops find Lambertville the perfect setting to showcase the tremendous variety of their antiques.

The community's success in retaining the ambiance and charm of its past history is an attraction, believes John Hencheck, dealer, consultant, historian, and Lambertville native.

"My sense is that dealers like to come to early communities. It's the history of it. Lambertville has six or seven houses on the State Historic Register, and has kept the identity of its past."

The land now occupied by the City of Lambertville was originally purchased from the Delaware Indians in 1703. During the 1700s, the community was named after various operators of ferries across the Delaware River, ultimately becoming known as Coryell's Ferry, for Emanuel Coryell, owner of the ferry.

Crossing Point

During the Revolution, Coryell's Ferry served as an outpost and crossing point for General George Washington and his army. Before the Battle of Monmouth in 1778, Washington and his troops were quartered at the Holcombe Farm in Lambertville (John Holcombe had been the community's first resident in 1705).

The town was named Lambertville in 1814, when the post office was established, and John Lambert, a local resident and descendent of a prominent family who settled there in the 1700s, was appointed postmaster. His stone tavern and inn on Bridge Street is now the handsomely-restored Lambertville House.

The industrialization of Lambertville began in 1851, when the Belvidere-Delaware Railroad was built along the canal north from Trenton. Industries grew and flourished along the river bank and canal. Locomotives and freight and passenger cars were built at the railroad shops, which were later converted into maintenance yards and repair facilities.

By the end of the 19th century, the city was prospering, with a population of 5,120.

Later, however, the Pennsylvania Railroad, a major employer, moved its maintenance yards to Trenton, and other companies closed. For a time, Lambertville seemed to be in the shadow of its more famous neighbor across the river, New Hope, Pa.

But in the late 1960s, Hunterdon County, a pastoral, sparingly developed county, free from typical urban traffic and housing developments, was "discovered."

In the 1970s and '80s, Lambertville had many vacant buildings, and city government began to encourage new businesses to locate there. The area became a mecca for carpenters, masons, plumbers, electricians, roofers, and architects, some starting new specialties in restoration.

Fortunately, there has been an ongoing, conscious appreciation of existing Victorian architecture and a desire to save it for future generations. Today, Lambertville's tree-lined streets, Victorian homes and Federal row houses appear much as they did in the 1800s.

Antiques Capital

"We even have what appear to be Victorian sign posts in the downtown district, indicating what shops are on particular streets," notes Mr. Hencheck. "We call them *Way Finders.*"

And now, Lambertville is known not only for its scenic location along the river, its art galleries, fine restaurants, and recreation opportunities but as the "Antiques Capita of New Jersey" — some say, of the East Coast.

The antiques business was invigorated about 15 years ago, when interest began to shift from New Hope to Lambertville, explains antiques dealer Dan'Margo, president of the recently-formed Lambertville Antiques Dealers Association (LADA).

"New Hope got so touristy and busy that more dealers started coming to Lambertville. Also, a lot of people in antiques appreciate the Victorian houses and the nice restaurants here.

"With more than 100 dealers, we have a very wide variety of merchandise and styles. We get a really mixed crowd of clients, including designers looking for high end items, people adding to their collection, and others just out for a nice afternoon."

In an effort to emphasize and promote this thriving business, a group of antiques dealers formed LADA two years ago, with John Hencheck as the first president. It has recently put out a full-color brochure.

Diversity & Quality

Both diversity and quality are highlights of the choices available at the Lambertville antiques shops. Collectors will find everything from 18th-century furniture and decorative arts to '50s Modern.

"The diversity is so important," observes Mr. Hencheck. "We have European and American 18th- and 19th-century furniture to the very popular 20th-century furniture, as well as estate jewelry, paintings, and decorative items, which can complete a look and round it off."

Collectibles are popular, too, he adds. "They're a part of the mix. Things that people find interesting to collect, and you never know what it will be. People collect everything!"

Interest in antiques continues to grow steadily the Lambertville dealers are happy to report, and Mr, Hencheck believes it is due both to the one-of-a-kind quality of the pieces (items were made in part by machine after 1828) and their history.

"People of today can find an association with the past from items made long ago," he explains. "It's continuity. And antiques come from people's houses, and they like to pass them down to future generations. People are focusing on the family — perhaps even more after September 11.

"And remember, as my wife says, 'The craftsmen of the 18th and 19th centuries weren't making antiques, they were making furniture to earn a living.' Now people are getting a piece of history. What did the person do who had this furniture? How did they contribute to the country of today? It's all part of the continuity of history."

Also, adds Mr. Hencheck, "The focus we have in Lambertville and LADA is helping to educate people. We encourage people who are truly interested in antiques to come during the middle part of the week — 'Antique Midweek' — when things aren't as busy, parking is more available, restaurants are not so busy, and dealers bring in fresh pieces.

"Dealers are willing to work with folks and educate them. We will also have several seminars in the fall because an educated collector is the best person for the dealer to work with."

For more information on LADA, call 397-3100.

—Jean Stratton

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PEOPLE in the News

Richard Butsch

Dr. Richard Butsch of Princeton Junction, professor of sociology at Rider University, has been awarded the International Communication Association Best Book Award for books published in 2000 and 2001 for his book, *The Making of Americon Audiences, from Stoge to Television, 1750-1990* (Cambridge University Press 2000).

The ICA is the principal world organization for communication research and the award is for books published anywhere in the world in 2000 and 2001. This award will be presented at the association's annual meeting in Seoul, Korea this month.

This is the second award Dr. Butsch has received for his book. Last year, he won the 2000 Cawelti Book Award of the American Culture Association.

The book traces the changes in audiences as well as the worries about them over 2½ centuries. It examines theater, minstrelsy, vaudeville, movies, radio and television, as they developed and supplanted each other as the primary popular entertainment.

Princeton native **Mitchell Besser**, M.D., is one of six recent recipients of the Williams College Bicentennial Medal for distinguished achievement. He was honored for his work in reducing the spread of HIV-AIDS from pregnant mothers to their children.

After serving as director of obstetrics at the Maternal and Child HIV Clinic at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, he moved to Capetown, South Africa, where he has established procedures for reducing maternal HIV-AIDS transmission and developed a training program for health care providers.

He also pioneered a program in which HIV-infected women who have recently given birth educate, counsel and mentor pregnant women with HIV.

After graduating from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. in 1977, he earned an M.D. from Harvard and served his residency at U.C.-San Diego.

Army National Guard Spec. David A. Smithson, son of **Andrew Smithson**, Woodfield Lane, Lawrenceville, has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He received a bachelor's degree in 2001 from Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.

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Cataracts can be the result of aging or environmental factors such as an eye injury, toxic substance, or systemic disease. Cataracts can make activities such as reading and driving difficult. Loss of sight from this vision disease is largely preventable. You can help ensure that your sight remains a vital sense throughout your life by having your eyes examined on a routine basis. A complete medical eye examination includes measurement of visual acuity, examination of the cornea, iris, and anterior chamber, and screening for glaucoma and cataracts. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206.

P.S. The most common symptom of a developing cataract is blurred vision.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Elliott Lieb, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics, has been awarded the society's 2002 Levi Conant Prize along with Jakob Yngvason of the University of Vienna. The prize is awarded for "an outstanding expository article in the Notices of the AMS or the Bulletin of the AMS in the last five years."

The two were honored for their co-written paper, "A Guide to Entropy and the Second Law of Thermodynamics," which appeared in the Notices of the AMS in 1998.

Wan-Mo Kang

Wan-Mo Kang, Princeton, was recently elected partner at regional law firm Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel, LLP.

His practice includes general corporate law, labor, and employment law, and corporate litigation.

Mr. Kang, a member of the Corporate Department, is the founding member of the Young Korean-American Service and Education Center, Inc., a board member of the National Korean-American Service and Education Consortium, Inc. and International Foundation for Korea University, Inc.

Born in Puyo, South Korea, he graduated *mogno cum loude* with a B.A. in Business Administration from Korea University and attended graduate school at Columbia University, majoring in Political Science. He received his law degree from Rutgers University School of Law in 1996.

Kathryn Watterson, a lecturer in the Princeton Wriing Program at Princeton University, has been awarded a fellowship to the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in rural Virginia. The fellowship is funded in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Ms. Watterson will be in residence with approximately 20 other artists locusing on their own creative projects at this working retreat for visual artists, writers and composers.

A typical residency ranges from two weeks to two months. An artist is provided with a private bedroom, a studio, and three prepared meals a day but no schedules or obligations. This distraction-free atmosphere, as well as the energy that results from having artists, writers and composers gathered in one place, helps artists to be highly productive.

Navy Rear Admiral **H. Kirk Unruh**, Tyson Lane, has been awarded the Legion of Merit medal, one of the military's highest awards, by Vice Admiral Thad Allen, U.S Coast Guard, Commander Coast Guard Atlantic Area.

He was honored for his outstanding performance while serving as Deputy Commander, Maritime Defense Zone Atlantic, which plans for the defense of vital sea areas, including ports, harbors and navigable waters of the United States and overseas in time of war.

Admiral Unruh was cited for his "exacting professionalism and superb leadership," including visits to Coast Guard and Navy personnel handling New York City security and recovery operations in the aftermath of the September 11 attacks.

"Many of our Coast Guard and Navy sailors had been involved in the rescue operations 24 hours a day for four straight days. We went up to learn firsthand what they were doing and thank them for it," Admiral Unruh said.

Emily Christine Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan of Skillman, has received the *Superus* academic honor for the winter term of the academic year 2001-02 at the Westminster School, Simsbury Conn. She is a senior.

Army Pvt. **Andrew J. Bolen** has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The son of John Bolen of Belle Mead, the private is a 2001 graduate of Montgomery High School, Skillman.

Partha Raja Ayyanger of Princeton was awarded a M.S. degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., in December of 2001.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy "Nan" Watkins, 77, died May 6. The cause of death was complications due to Scleraderma.

Born in Reading, Pa., Mrs. Watkins lived in Sarasota, Fla. 40 years, where she developed St. Armand's Circle, and owned a group of retail stores called "The Colony Shops."

She and her daughter, Barbara Racich, started Merrick's, the women's boutique in Princeton, in 1985.

Mrs. Watkins is survived by her daughter, Barbara Racich, two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 10, at Trinity Church in Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Crisis Ministry, Trenton, or the Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Eldon Horace Earle Jr., 88, of Princeton, died April 27 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he lived 46 years in Colombia and Venezuela before retiring to Princeton in 1985.

After graduation from Princeton University, he worked with Royal Exchange Assurance in New York City before the American Foreign Insurance Association sent him to Bogota in 1938 to set up their office and then in 1947 to Caracas.

He settled there with his family and in 1952 formed Imataca as general agents for Insurance company of North America. In 1955 he founded and directed La Venezolana de Seguros which he saw safely through the 1958 revolutionary change of government and from which he retired as vice-president in 1982.

He was a devoted Christian, active in the United Christian Church in Caracas and All Saints' Church in Princeton. After retirement he volunteered as a host family for foreign students through the International Center of Princeton University and was a member of the Nassau Club, President of the Princeton University Class of 1935, and a member of the Board of Friends of the International Center of Princeton University. He loved all sports.

Son of Eldon and Emily Earle of Verona and Little Falls, he is survived by his wife Ruth; one son, Hobart; and two daughters, Margaret Tholstrup and Rona Earle; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 1, at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Annabell H. Axtmann, 74, died April 28.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Axtmann lived in Princeton and later the Skillman section of Montgomery for most of her life.

She received her formal education at the University of Chicago and at Eureka College.

An artist, she traveled widely, studying art in Princeton, Israel, Mexico, and New Zealand. She exhibited in many one-woman shows, group and juried shows, and sold her work in galleries throughout the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area.

She was best known for her large imaginative oil paintings of flowers and landscapes and the unique surreal images she painted from her imagination.

For many years, she was a member of Art Works, the Princeton Art Group, the Montgomery Arts Council Inc., and the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Axtmann was a volunteer lifeguard at Princeton's Community Park Pool, and was a volunteer at the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center during the 1970s and 1980s.

Her other interests including watching birds and other wildlife, and gardening.

Daughter of the late Edward C. and Helen Hoxie, wife of the late Robert C. Axtmann, and sister of the late Virginia H. Bundy, she is survived by daughters, Ellen V, Axtmann of Laramie, Wyo. and Connelle A. Mueller of Rumson; son, Tyrrell C. Axtmann of Houston; three grandchhildren; and two nieces.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ann L. Kuntz, 62, dled May 1 in Greenbrae, Calif. of pneumonia, following a long battle with emphysema.

Born in New Orleans, she was a six-year resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Kuntz graduated with honors from Louisiana State University in 1961 with degrees in English and French.

Following her marriage the same year, she moved to Berkeley, Calif., then to Princeton in 1965. In 1971, she returned to California, settling in Greenbrae.

Mrs. Kuntz was actively involved in the public school system for more than two decades, and served in many capacities, including PTA president, newsletter editor, and parent volunteer.

A self-taught journalist, she reported on education and community issues for several Marin County weeklies. In addition, she served as managing editor for the U.S. Forest Service Monitor and the Mill Valley School Record, a school newspaper.

From 1986 to 1994, she taught journalism at Mill Valley Middle School and founded the school newspaper. She also worked for the Marin Education Foundation and the Marin Conservation Corps. and co-authored a book, *Computer Crafts for Kids*.

Following retirement, Mrs. Kuntz devoted herself to her grandchildren, her art, and working with cat adoption services.

She is survived by her husband, Irwin "Tack" Kuntz of Greenbrae; daughters, Margy Kuntz of San Anselmo, Calif., and Lucy Kuntz of Berkeley, Calif.; son David Kuntz of Yardley, Pa.; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club in San Rafael, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the small animal rescue organization SAVE, P.O Box 15, Princeton, 08542, or to APAW, P.O. Box 162, Princeton Junction 08550.

Christian D. Stehle, 29, of New Brunswick, died April 26 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Palm Beach, he attended Miss Mason's School in Princeton before attending Princeton Day School. He graduated from Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y. and attended R.I.T. in Rochester, N.Y. He was a senior at Rutgers University, where he was a political science major.

A summer resident of Greensboro, Vt., he was an avid amateur photographer focusing on scenes of nature in Millbrook, N.Y. and Greensboro, Vt.

He is survived by his parents, Alberta and Edward Stehle of Lawrenceville; and his paternal grandmother, Mary V. Stehle of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A memorial service was held May 5 at Trinity Church, Princeton. Memorial contributions may be made to Arts Center of Millbrook School, School Road, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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FREDERICK THURSTON DRAKE
Princeton University, Class of 2002
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Doris Gray Nystrom, 96, died May 4 at home.

Born in Hartington, Neb., Mrs. Nystrom lived in Ames, Iowa, North Haledon, and Connecticut before moving to Skillman in 1931. She lived in Montevideo, Uruguay from 1940 to 1950.

She attended Iowa State College.

Mrs. Nystrom assisted at Montevideo YMCA College and taught home economics at Instituto Crandon.

She retired in 1970 after 20 years as an administrative secretary for the Department of Religion at Princeton University.

Mrs. Nystrom was among the founding members of Montgomery United Methodist Church.

Daughter of the late Viletta T. Smith and Edward E. Gray, wife of the late Rev. Joel E. Nystrom, and mother of the late Robert Nystrom, she is survived by a daughter, Christine Abrahams of Skillman; three sons, Edward Nystrom of Skillman, Eric Nystrom of Holiday, Fla., and Bruce Nystrom of Richmond, Va.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Montgomery United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Blawnburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Nystrom Fund c/o Montgomery United Methodist Church, 117 Sunset Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Louis N. Barry Jr., 40, died May 2 at Loris Community Hospital, South Carolina.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Waretown. He was a roofer with Princeton University.

Brother of the late Cheryl Lynn Barry, he is survived by his parents, Louis N. Sr. and Vera Barry of Hamilton; his wife, Brenda E. Papiez-Barry; two sons, Louis III and Michael of Waretown; a daughter, Starmarie Barrry; a brother, Brian Bary of Hamilton; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was held at the Glackin/Saul Funeral Home in Hightstown.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Linda C. Payne, 49, of West Windsor, died May 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York, N.Y., she lived in West Windsor for the past 10 years.

She attended Hunter College in New York City and currently served as president of the Latin America Parents Association of New Jersey.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen G. Payne; a son, Joshua; and a brother, Peter Cohen of Homer, N.Y.

Funeral services and interment will be private. Arrangements are under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Project for the People of Paraguay, P.O. Box 251, Avon, Minnesota 56310-8604.

Sarah Dorsey Sayer, 82, of Princeton, died April 8.

She was born in Prince Frederick, Md. to William Allen Dorsey and Edith Johnson Dorsey.

Wife of the late Edward Daniel Sayer, she is survived by a daughter, Deborah Jane Norcross of Hopewell Township; a son, John Dorsey Sayer of Princeton; a sister, Anne Dorsey Hall of Wilmington, Del.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held on April 16 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick, Md. Burial was in St. Paul's Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 25 Church Street, Prince Frederick. Md. 20678.

James "Jim" R. Mellor, 44, died May 3 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Mellor was a manager at Laraco Electronics, Lawrenceville for 27 years.

He graduated from Princeton High School.

Mr. Mellor is survived by a son, Steven Ayling of Hamilton; his fiancee, Jeanette Morris of Hamilton; his mother, Jean Hart Mellor of Whiting; his father, Robert Mellor of East Windsor; two brothers, Thomas of Middletown, Del., and Art of New Paltz, N.Y.

The funeral was held at Bukiad Memorial Home in Trenton, the Rev. Jeffrey Pierfy, chaplain of Robert Wood Johnson University at Hamilton, officiating.

Burial was in Colonial Memorial Park.

"CELEBRATE LIFE": The Teen Choir of the Princeton United Methodist Church will present the musical "Celebrate Life" by Buryl Red, Sunday, May 5 during the worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Soloists in the musical are seniors Rebecca Martin and Michael Hicks.

Russell W. Martin Jr., of Princeton, died May 5, at home. Born in Abington, Pa., he was a longtime Princeton resident.

Mr. Martin retired from Educational Testing Service in 1999 as Associate General Counsel where he had been employed for more than 33 years. Prior to that, he had held a clerkship with the Chief Judge of the Federal Second Circuit Court of Appeals and served as Special Assistant to the President of the New York Stock Exchange.

He graduated from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, ranking number two in a class of over 400; and New York University School of Law as a Root-Tilden Scholar.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Copyright Committee of the Association of American Publishers, an elder in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, a Trustee of Dollars for Scholars of Lawrence Township, a past President of the Lawrence Rotary Club, and a member of the Saturday Nighters Fellowship Group of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy; his daughter, Jennifer Cook; his son, Bryan; and a grandson.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 10 a.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

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numerous distinguished theologians, members of the clergy, and noted speakers.

Dr. Sigmund is professor of politics and former director of the Latin American Studies Program at Princeton University. Specializing in political theory and comparative politics, Dr. Sigmund has written books on St. Thomas Aquinas, liberation theology, and Chilean politics and history. His most recent work is "Religious Freedom and Evangelization in Latin America." Dr. Sigmund is also a trustee of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, where his late wife Barbara taught for many years.

Dr. Brown is Garrett professor emeritus in foreign affairs in the Near Eastern Studies Department at the University. His most recent books include "Diplomacy in the Middle East: The International Relations of Regional and Outside Powers" and "Religion and State: The Muslim Approach to Politics."

Seating for the lecture is limited. For reservations, call 924-8148.

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart opened its doors in 1999 to provide a spiritually-based education tailored specifically to boys' needs. The school, which began with 37 students in kindergarten through third grade, expects to enroll 200 students in junior kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Last year, Princeton Academy purchased the former Our Lady of Princeton property, located at the corner of Drake's Corner Road and The Great Road, and established a permanent home.

RELIGION

Princeton Academy to Host Second Lecture on Religion

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart recently announced the second lecture in its Continuing Series on Religion.

Professors Paul E. Sigmund and L. Carl Brown will present a lecture, entitled "Religion, Politics, and Modernity in Catholicism and Islam," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9 in the Manor House on the Princeton Academy campus.

Princeton Academy, now in its third year, is presenting a semi-annual lecture series that will bring to Princeton

Summer Camp Offered By Area Chabads

Camp Gan Israel will be held at the Chapin School from June 24 throughout July 12. It will offer sports, swimming, creative movements, ceramics, field trips, and more. Limited scholarships are available.

For a registration package and more information, call Malky Dubov at 252-0124. Camp Gan Israel is designed to create a summer program within a Jewish framework.

The camp is a joint project of Chabad of Princeton, Windsors, Lawrenceville and South Brunswick.

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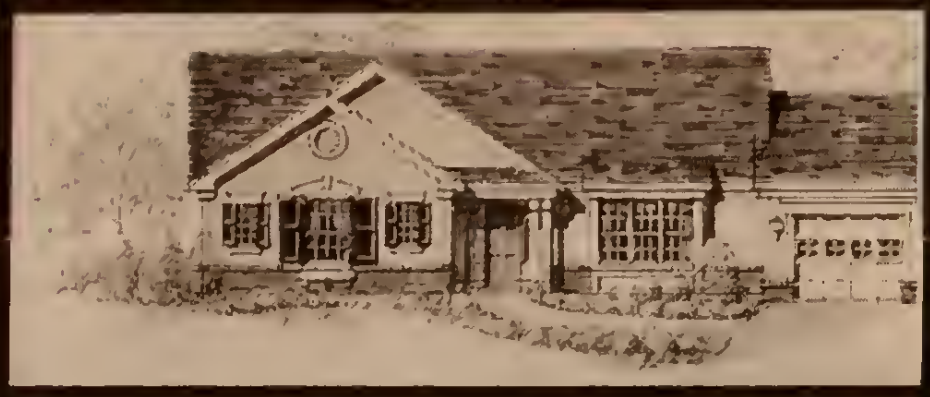

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MOVING SALE: 306 Emmons Drive, Princeton. Saturday, May 11, 8-noon. Dining room table and six chairs, beige sectional sofa pit, large square cocktail table, buffet, hide-a-bed, etc.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT: Above garage with full bath, kitchen unit, separate entrance and off-street parking. 3 blocks from campus. Suitable for 1 person only. No pets. $675/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 924-9457

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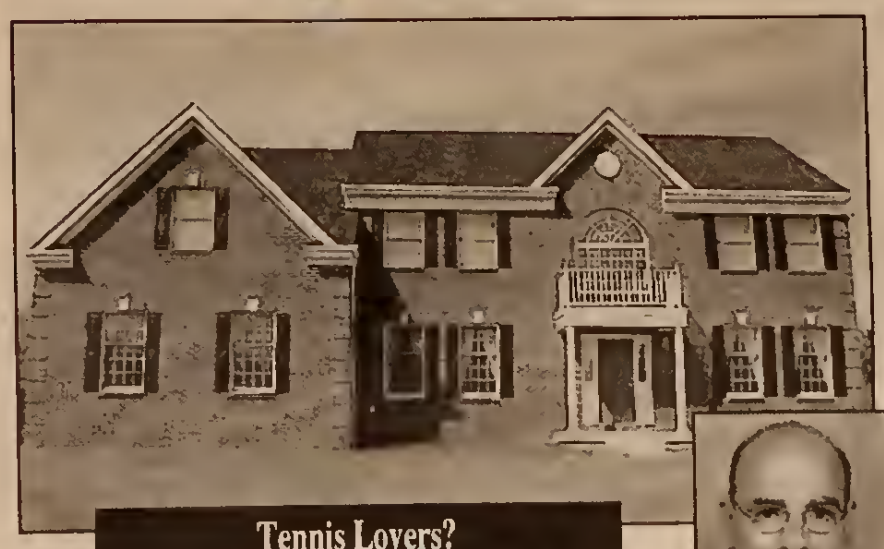

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Lisa Brody

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Linda November

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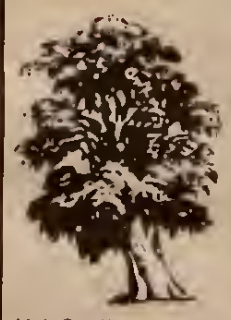

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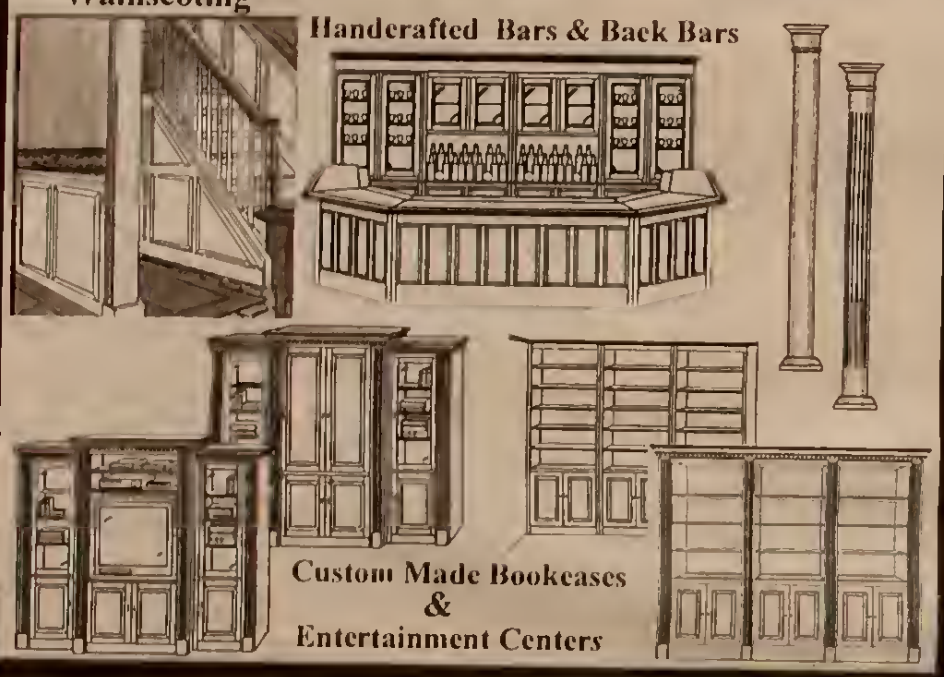

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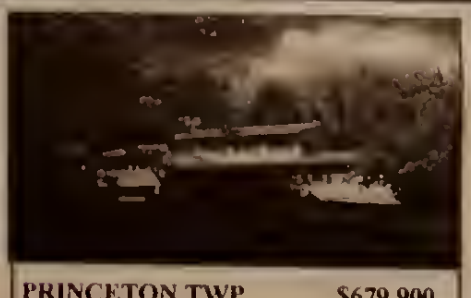

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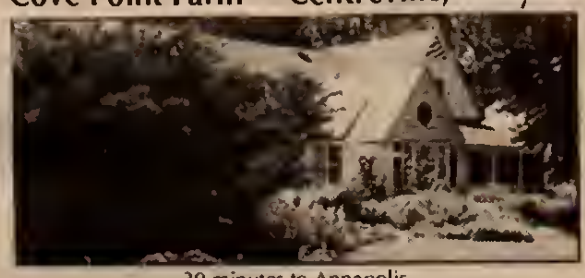

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PRINCETON — Old World charm abounds in this classic in-town colonial. Some of the many attractions of this home include the updated kitchen, modern baths, walnut moldings, bow windows and hardwood flooring. A lovely wisteria accented front porch and large deck are perfect for springtime enjoyment. **OPEN HOUSE MAY 12, 1-4 PM.** Directions: Witherspoon to Leigh to #77. PRT0154. **$399,000**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — The gracious entrance foyer with semi-circular carpeted stairway depicts the elegance one will experience throughout this house.The handsome architectural features in the formal living room and dining room include chair rails, hardwood floors, crown moldings and nine-over-nine paneled windows. Connecting to the dining room is the gourmet kitchen possessing every amenity. A sumptuous master suite on the second floor is located in a private wing of the house. This truly is a home for the twentieth century. PRT0084. **$1,350,000**

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Won't you be the lucky one when you live in this quality center hall colonial! Set on a 1.5 acre wooded lot on Princeton's Ridge, you get the best of both worlds — privacy yet on a cul-de-sac with access to neighboring streets. Hardwood floors provide the perfect foil for your furniture. Eat-in-kitchen, gracious living room, holiday size dining room, family room, powder room, and a fifth bedroom with full bath are found on the main level. Upstairs you will find four bedrooms and two baths. A lovely traditional home! **$620,000**

We are proud to present this wonderful center hall colonial beautifully set on a professionally landscaped lot. This house has been elegantly renovated by its current owners and is one of the most elegant homes we've had the pleasure to offer. Glowing oak floors throughout provide visual continuity from room to room. The formal living room has a fireplace, of course, and many windows. Spacious dining room leads to the kitchen, complete with custom mahogany cabinets and an extension for the eating area. Completely remodeled, the family room opens to the kitchen and offers a second fireplace. Each fireplace has a marble surround. Professionally crafted woodwork and moldings add charm and sophistication to the family room. Also on the main level is a fifth bedroom (or study) and full bath. Upstairs you will find four additional bedrooms, and two full baths. With a finished basement and two patios, this one-of-a-kind house is a rare treat in Princeton Junction. **$469,000**

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By Tod Peyton

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You should try to understand the papers you sign. If you are getting a loan to buy the property, most of the paperwork will come from the mortgage company. In most cases, there is little time to read everything in advance because the forms arrive at the closing office shortly before closing is scheduled to begin. Most of the documents use standardized language, however, and you should be able to get copies of the documents ahead of time from the lender so that you can have your questions answered and be comfortable with the settlement process.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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